

Washington bars new devaluation

Dollar crisis grows; U.S. urged to act

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The American dollar, hitting new lows for the ninth consecutive day Friday, brought turmoil to European exchanges and rumors of a new realignment of major currencies over the weekend.

The head of the Swiss bank said the monetary situation had gotten "completely out of control." He asked how long the U.S. was prepared to "watch idly" the continued dollar slump without

intervening in the market to buy dollars.

Meanwhile in Washington, Paul Volcker, undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said no on Friday when asked if the U.S. would consider another devaluation of the U.S. dollar. He said the current decline in the value of the U.S. dollar on some world money markets results from the "speculative movement that feeds upon itself to some extent."

Volcker told newsmen the U.S. was watching the situation but planned no specific action in connection with the fall in the dollar value.

In the hectic Zurich market, the value of the dollar dropped three per cent in 24 hours to a record low of 2.705 Swiss francs. In Paris, it fell through its psychological barrier of four francs down to an all-time low of 3.86 francs.

In West Germany, the

value of the dollar slumped so sharply that several major Frankfurt banks halted dollar trading an hour early because they couldn't find buyers. The price was 2.24 to 2.26 German marks to \$1, almost one mark less than at the beginning of the year, and nine pfennigs under Thursday.

This meant that American travelers, who through most of the 1960s paid 25 cents for each mark, now were having to

pay nearly 45 cents a mark.

On the tumultuous London market, dealers reported New York banks came into the market to sell huge amounts of dollars. There, the dollar strengthened slightly against the weakening pound.

Some government officials and bankers tried to quell the rumors, but dealers noted this took place before all previous

major currency developments.

The increase of interest rates in the U.S., announced Thursday, had at best a momentarily favorable impact on the market but this was then wiped out as rumors of an impending dollar devaluation spread.

As one top European banker saw it, such U.S. moves were too little and too late under present circumstances.

West German banking

informants said the market was talking about these realignment possibilities:

—The U.S. dollar to be devalued 6 per cent.

—The British pound sterling and Danish kroner to be devalued 10 per cent.

—Other European currencies jointly floating against the dollar would be revalued upward by 10 per cent.

Amid the recouping

and discounting of the rumors, the dollar's value also fell Friday to another set of record lows in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Hong Kong, Japan and Norway.

As the value of the dollar skidded downward, the price of gold jumped to a near record level in the world's major bullion exchange in London. It closed at \$127 per ounce, \$2 off the record high reached in May.

Gas rationing in '74 asked for Phoenix

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gasoline sale limitation beginning in 1974 for the Phoenix-Tucson areas in Arizona and in 1977 for four California urban areas were proposed Friday as part of Federal Environmental Protection Agency transportation pollution control measures.

The rationing and other EPA proposals would go into effect only if there were no acceptable state plans for meeting clean air standards. California officials have said they are optimistic that all of the state will be able to meet federal clean air standards by 1977 without gas rationing.

A gas rationing plan was proposed in April as a possible way to clean up air in the smog-ridden South Coast Air Basin, from Santa Barbara to the northern boundary of San Diego County, which has more than half of California's population.

EPA Regional Administrator Paul De Falco said the plans announced Friday affect the additional areas of San Francisco, San Diego, Sacramento and Fresno-San Joaquin Valley areas as well as the Arizona cities, were drafted by the agency under the 1970 Clean Air Act.

Highway trust, which blocked rapid-transit funds, breaking up. Page A-8.

Public hearings will be held before the Aug. 15 promulgation date for the plans, De Falco said, for comment on the EPA-designed requirements.

A January Washington, D.C. Court of Appeals order required the agency to submit the pollution control measures for states which failed to draft their own plans by June 15 this year, said De Falco. He explained that Arizona plans submitted to the agency failed to insure compliance with federal air quality standards.

An EPA statement said California has four of the top five vehicle-produced photochemical oxidant pollution areas in the nation. De Falco said Los Angeles ranks first.

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Queen Mary strike seen lasting year

The Marine Cooks and Stewards Union now expects its six-week-old strike against the operators of restaurants aboard the Queen Mary to be "a long one" that could last for another year, a union spokesman said Friday.

The forecast of the union's business agent, Frank Gill, echoed the view of the federal mediator handling the case, Joseph Vierra, who said earlier Friday in Los Angeles that he could foresee no end to the labor dispute.

"I hope someday to get this dispute settled, but I can't see any developments in the near future," Vierra said. Gill said the union is "geared up for a long one. Maybe six months or longer, possibly a year."

Members of the union walked off their jobs with shipboard dining services last May 25 after stalemate talks between union officials and representatives of the Specialty Restaurants Corp. subsidiary which operates dining rooms and foodstands on the Queen.

Mike McClelland, vice-president and treasurer of the corporation, reported that no talks have been held recently between the firm and the union, and that none has been scheduled. He also denied a charge that the firm has brought in illegal aliens to replace the striking workers. The strike also affects construction of the Queen's Village shopping complex, adjacent to the Queen's berth, through other unions' sanctions.



PREMIER CHOU EN-LAI of China cracks up over a remark made by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., during a meeting

Friday night in Peking's Great Hall of the People. Chou later complained bitterly about U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixon hails Cambodia peace proposal, seeks Chinese help

Combined News Services

SAN CLEMENTE — President Nixon Friday welcomed the latest proposal for peace in Cambodia and called in China's chief envoy to discuss ways Peking can help end the lingering war in Southeast Asia.

Huang Chen, who was flown to the Western White House aboard a presidential jet and given red carpet treatment, held a two-hour meeting with presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and then met with Nixon.

"You can assume Cambodia was discussed," Kissinger told newsmen in a brief, news conference.

The meeting was held in preparation for a trip by Kissinger next month to Peking. During that trip, he is expected to confer with ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk about ways of ending the war in Cambodia, the most troublesome part of the Indo-China conflict.

Kissinger, reflecting the President's views, said a six-point peace plan an-

President may seek extension of bombing in Cambodia. Page A-4.

nounced earlier Friday by the Cambodian government was a welcome sign of diplomatic movement. But he would not comment on the specifics of the plan.

"We have always favored negotiations between the parties," he said.

Under a mandate from Congress to end all U.S. military activity in Cambodia by Aug. 15, Nixon apparently has

accelerated diplomatic moves to reach an accord before the deadline.

Kissinger declined to say specifically whether he would meet with Sihanouk during the Peking trip, but he shrugged off a statement by the ousted Cambodian head of state that he would refuse such a meeting.

"That is almost inconceivable to me," he said.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

After American Airlines fund disclosure Cox asks firms to confess

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox has urged businesses throughout the country to come forward and report any illegal campaign contributions they may have made.

One such report, by American Airlines, was disclosed Friday.

Cox did not promise any immunity from prosecution in return. "But it is fair to say that when corporate officers come forward voluntarily and early in the morning to disclose illegal political contributions to candidates of either party,

their voluntary acknowledgement will be considered as a mitigating circumstance in deciding what charges to bring," he said.

George A. Spater, American's board chairman, announced Friday that the airline gave \$75,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign, of which he said \$55,000 came from "corporate sources" and \$20,000 from "noncorporate sources." The law forbids corporations from contributing to campaigns but allows individuals to do so.

In other developments:

— U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Friday granted Gordon Strachan limited immunity from prosecution and ordered him to testify before the Senate Watergate committee. Strachan was liaison between deposed White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and the Nixon campaign committee.

— Sirica also reduced bond for convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. from \$100,000 to \$50,000. McCord had asked for a reduction to \$30,000.

— Without specifying

reasons, Sirica denied a request by the American Civil Liberties Union to intervene in the Watergate case to request a new trial for the seven original defendants. Sirica is still considering a request by McCord for a new trial.

Spater said the American Airlines money was given in five installments between November, 1971, and March, 1972. It was not until April 7 that a law went into effect requiring contributions to be made public.

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THE FIGURES HAVE all been adjusted to eliminate the effects of normal seasonal changes, such as the great influx of youthful jobseekers at the end of the school year.

The increase in the number of persons actually at work in June was unusually large — 650,000. The rise brought the total number of jobholders to 84.7 million.

The number of persons at work on regular payrolls outside of agriculture also increased in June, rising by nearly 200,000 to a total of 75.5 million.

Despite the generally improved employment picture, one dark spot was the unemployment rate of military veterans aged 20 to 24 which rose from 8.7 per cent in May to 10.5 per cent in June.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• L.B. THEATER operators convicted on 5 obscenity counts. Page A-3.

• 'MORNING AFTER' pill fails Navy; 130 sailors contract VD. Page A-5.

• TEAMSTER PACTS put Chavez's farm workers union on defensive for 1st time. Page A-9.

• LBSU FOUNDATION target of business prof unit's report hinting of fund misuse. Page C-1

• MINISTERS IN Long Beach clash over pastor's refusal to allow pregnant teen-ager nonmember to be married in church. Page C-2.

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Food suppliers see 'chaos' in freeze

United Press International

Food distributors Friday warned that the nation's food supply is threatened by "economic chaos" despite government efforts to boost domestic supplies and cut prices.

Meatpackers in Philadelphia and Detroit, farmers

in New England and flour mills in California said the Nixon administration's price freeze — on everything but farm-level food prices — had caught distributors in a price squeeze that could force widespread shutdowns by processing firms.

One Philadelphia meatpacker, one of the largest in the East, and

two others in Detroit, slaughtered their last beef Friday and closed down indefinitely. The Philadelphia firm warned that unless government price policies changed, "economic chaos" loomed.

Ernest Milou, vice president of Penn Packing Co., which deals exclusively in pork products, said his firm spent \$2.4

million a week for hogs before the new price freeze and \$3.7 million after it went into effect. He said when the President ordered the freeze, which does not apply to prices at the farm level, the firm was paying 31½ cents a pound for hogs. The price now is 42½ cents. Milou said under the freeze, Penn Packing

can charge only 40 cents a pound for its products, meaning a loss of three cents on every pound the firm purchases.

Others said the policies could force food rationing within six to nine months.

In New England, up to three inches of rain threatened corn, bean and potato crops and forced

possible delays in hay harvests.

In Washington, the government clamped tighter export controls on an additional 41 commodities, including high-priced animal feeds and foods meant for human consumption.

The new items include

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

the
WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Steepest price rise since 1951

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices shot up at the highest rate in more than a generation last month before President Nixon froze prices for 90 days, the government reported Friday. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said wholesale prices shot up 2.4 per cent last month, the biggest gain since January 1951, while farm prices alone advanced 7 per cent, the most since the present series of records was begun in 1947. This pushed wholesale farm prices to a level 47 per cent above a year earlier, an all-time high for a 12-month period. Overall wholesale prices were up 15.1 per cent above a year ago, but they have risen at an annual rate of 23.4 per cent in the past three months. The June wholesale figures were gathered before June 13, when President Nixon imposed the current price freeze, which will not show up until the July wholesale price index is released next month.

Prime rate up again

NEW YORK — The second increase in the prime lending rate in less than a week spread through the country's banking industry Friday, raising the minimum lending fee for large corporations to 8 1/2 per cent, its highest level in more than three years. On Monday the banks raised the rate from 7 1/2 to 8 per cent. Joining in Friday's increase were the Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank, New York's First National City, second largest, and dozens of others.

Hurricane slows, dies

MIAMI — Hurricane Alice, her strength weakened by cool waters of the North Atlantic, withered and died Friday as she moved across the coast of Newfoundland. The National Hurricane Center issued its last advisory on Alice as winds in the storm dropped to between 35 and 40 miles per hour. Winds of 74 miles per hour are required before a storm becomes a hurricane.

Killer 'vicious, quick'

NEWARK, N.J. — The "broomstick killer," who fatally stabbed and bludgeoned four women and a six-year-old boy, attacked "so viciously and quickly" his victims didn't have a chance to defend themselves, police said Friday. "It looks like they never knew what hit them," said an assistant Essex county prosecutor. The battered bodies of the victims were found Thursday on the first and second floors of a frame house in the city's west ward. A sharpened broomstick handle, found scattered in pieces, and a heavy frying pan were the murder weapons.

2 states 'disaster areas'

SAN CLEMENTE — President Nixon declared major disaster areas in Vermont and Colorado Friday as the result of recent severe storms, floods and landslides. The President acted on requests from Vermont Gov. Thomas Salmon and Colorado Gov. John Love, who reported extensive damage in their states. The presidential action will permit use of federal funds in relief efforts.

2 more die from blast

KINGMAN, Ariz. — Two more firemen died Friday of massive burns suffered when a propane rail car blew apart, killing three other firemen instantly and injuring 70 other persons. "This is a small town, and everybody's affected," said Jay Gates III, a Kingman native who rushed to the scene Thursday. "It's horrible. Everybody knows everybody. Everybody knows the guys on the volunteer fire department."

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. exec, captive for 18 days, freed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — U.S. business executive John Thompson, released by kidnapers after 18 days in captivity, told friends Friday he was confined in a tent inside a house. Thompson, 50, managing director of the Argentine subsidiary of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., was released Thursday after his kidnapers reportedly were paid a record \$3 million in ransom. He went immediately to the home of friends in a Buenos Aires suburb. The \$3 million was handed over at a downtown hotel to a guerrilla, and was hauled away in an armored car, informed sources said. The ransom — a record high — was negotiated openly over a table at the hotel by the guerrilla and Firestone officials, sources said.

Europe conference ends

HELSINKI, Finland — The European Security Conference Friday ended four days of talks on the future organization of peace on the continent with a Western appeal for assured political liberties and a call from the Vatican for religious freedom. A second phase of the conference of representatives from 35 nations will meet in Geneva on Sept. 18 to draft concrete agreements on a set of principles on future East-West relations, more economic and technological cooperation and, a freer flow of ideas and information between East and West.

U.S. flag in Leningrad

LENINGRAD, USSR — The U.S. flag was raised in this former Russian capital Friday for the first time since the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, marking a new American consulate and signifying another step forward in Soviet-American relations. With newly approved sea and air routes linking Leningrad with New York and Washington, the consulate will deal with the rising flow of American tourists and businessmen coming to the Soviet Union. It will also serve the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

New Chile strike threat

SANTIAGO, Chile — Leftist extremists Friday called for a nationwide strike to block President Salvador Allende's emergency plan to stimulate Chile's stagnant economy. The revolutionary Workers Front said the strike would occur in the next few days and would be accompanied by massive seizures of farms and industries. The ETR is labor arm of the Maoist-oriented Revolutionary Left Movement, which bitterly opposes Allende's avowed policy of social changes through constitutional methods.

People in the news

Friends mourn comedian Joe E. Brown

Combined News Services

Family and friends Friday mourned Joe E. Brown, the cavern-mouthed comedian who was equally adept at making his audiences laugh and cry.

Brown died Friday at his Brentwood home. He was 81 years old.

Death was attributed to complications of old age. He had a history of heart trouble and suffered a stroke several years ago.

His wife of 58 years, Kathryn, was with him when he died.

Brown had not performed for several years, but for more than six decades he was a top star in a career that began in a circus, went through Vaudeville, burlesque and movies, and finally included night clubs when he was a young 67.

The bandy-legged comedian with a rubbery mouth and squeaky voice was born July 28, 1892, in Holgate, Ohio, the fourth of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Brown.

To supplement his house-painting father's income, Brown ran away from home when he was 9 and became one of the five marvelous Ashtons, a circus acrobatic act.

He became a skilled acrobat and spent 25 years on the wires and trapeze while performing first in Vaudeville and then burlesque.

He made his movie debut in 1928, appearing in a number of silent films such as "Painted Faces," "Crooks Can't Win" and "Going Wild."

Even with his squeaky voice, Brown easily survived the advent of talkies and his career continued to prosper in such pictures as "Hold Everything," "On With The Show," "Shut My Big Mouth," "The Daring Young Man," "Chatterbox" and "Showboat."

In a switch from his customary role of the big-mouthed comedian, Brown also won success for his portrayal of the gentle inebricated caretaker of an imaginary rabbit in a touring stage version of "Harvey."

He had a lifelong interest in athletics and briefly as a teen-ager played professional baseball with the St. Paul, Minn., team. His surviving son, Joe L. Brown, is general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

During World War II, Brown went on several entertainment tours overseas, for which the army awarded him the Bronze Star and an Asiatic Pacific campaign medal.

A rosary will be said for Brown today, and he will be buried Monday at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Back home

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip flew home to London Friday after a 12-day visit to Canada. They drove from London's Heathrow Airport to Windsor Castle where they are entertaining former King Constantine of Greece and his wife, Queen Anne-Marie, this weekend. The Greek and British royal couples are cousins.

Dachshund mates with St. Bernard? Possibly

The Batchelder family is flabbergasted, the veterinarian says it's "possible but not very probable," and a Seattle woman wants one "at any price."

The big event at the Richard Batchelder home in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., caught just about everybody by surprise.

"We just cackled," said Mrs. Batchelder. "It was so hysterically funny we couldn't say anything."

Liesel, a 3-foot tall, 130-pound St. Bernard, gave birth Thursday to nine babies. The father was Pat, a 30-pound dachshund, who is only about a foot off the ground.

Liesel, named for the oldest daughter in "The Sound of Music," and Pat



No more laughter

Joe E. Brown, known for his broad grin and bellowing laugh, is shown at left as master of "Show Boat" on stage, center in "Elmer the Great" pose in 1962 interview, and at right as he returned from tour of Pacific war zone in 1943.

—AP Wirephoto

Little miss

Each July 6 for the past 29 years Tom Barber, 77, has carried flowers to a cemetery in Windsor, Conn., and put them on the grave of Little Miss 1565.

"I've never missed a year," the retired Hartford police department lieutenant said Friday as he put the vase of daisies and gladioli next to the small stone marker.

Little Miss 1565 was the number given to the child when she became one of six unidentified victims among 168 people who died as flames engulfed the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus tent in Hartford in 1944.

Barber had been assigned to watch for pickpockets at the circus and rescued some of the people trapped beneath the flaming canvas. He remembers counting the dead.

Hoffa

Former Teamsters President James Hoffa said in Detroit Friday he will seek the presidency of his old Detroit local if he wins an appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court on a 1964 jury tampering conviction.

If he wins the appeal, Hoffa will be free of commutation restrictions which prevent him from assuming a union leadership role until 1980. Hoffa said he expects the appeal to go before the court Monday.

Hoffa, convicted of jury tampering and bribery in 1964, served four years in prison before President Nixon commuted his 13-year sentence in December, 1971.

Honor

Duke Ellington, the musician, and Cornelius Ryan, the writer, will be awarded the French Legion of Honor Sunday.

Ryan's most popular book is "The Longest Day," an account of the Normandy invasion. Ellington is the giant of jazz.

Unhandy

Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan, a former leader of a construction trades union, tried his hand Friday at laying bricks. He gave up quickly.

He tried the craft while touring Washington's Festival of American Folklore, a collection of exhibits spread out between Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial.

The first stop for Brennan was a brick-laying display, where Carlos Heredia, a workman, asked him to take part.

"I want them to look neat," said Heredia, sternly handing Brennan a trowel.

Brennan, in a navy-blue suit, plunked down a glob of mortar and positioned a brick. It was crooked. He tried another before Heredia retrieved his tools.

"I'm glad I'm not on the payroll," said Brennan, former president of the New York Building and Construction Trades Council, but a product of the painter's union.

Part of job

Attorney Grover Freeman rose to the occasion, only to find it a little higher than he preferred. A client of his, Richard Caves, 30, despondent over a pending bank robbery trial, threatened to jump 150 feet from a bridge over Old Tampa Bay.

At Caves' request, Freeman came to the scene and climbed onto a support beam where the man was perched. After a face-to-face talk of about 10 minutes, Caves allowed himself to be led to safety by the lawyer.

"I hate to tell you how afraid of heights I am," said Freeman afterward. "I'm nervous just driving over this bridge."

Getty

The will of George F. Getty II, eldest son of J. Paul Getty, who is reputed to be one of the world's richest men, was admitted into probate Friday in Los Angeles.

The younger Getty left \$10,000 to his father. He also left \$50,000 to his former wife, Gloria, and the remainder to their three daughters.

Commander

Rear Adm. Samuel S. Gravelly, the Navy's only black flag officer, will become commander of a cruiser-destroyer flotilla this month, the Pentagon announced Friday in Washington.

This will be the first time a black has commanded a naval force of this size — about 30 ships. Gravelly currently holds a senior communications position on the Navy headquarters staff.

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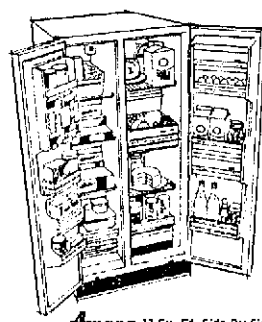
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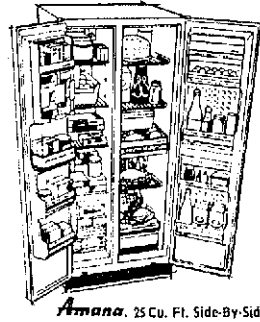
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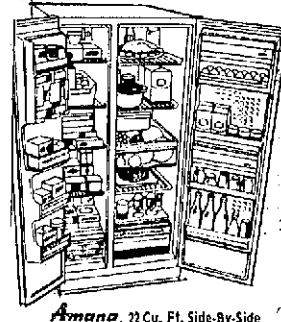
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Fall guys

When did professional wrestling start? C.W., Lakewood.

GRAFFITI

DO ANTIQUE DEALERS ASK "WHAT'S OLD?"

Professional wrestling in the United States became a major spectator sport in the 1870s. William Muldoon was the first world professional champion. Interest in professional wrestling reached a peak in the 1920s when the sport was dominated by such men as Ed "Strangler" Lewis, Wayne Munn and Stanislaus Zbyszko. In 1929, Gus Sonnenberg became the last undisputed title holder. Since then, the sport has been divided into several competing sanctioning bodies, and each group holds its own championship matches. In recent years, professional wrestling has become largely a mixture of acrobatics and histrionics with each match being a contest between a villain, such as Mr. Moto or Killer Kowalski, and a good guy, such as Sonny King or Indian Jay Strongbow. Wrestling actually dates back to ancient Greece where it was one of the five events in the Olympic Games' pentathlon. Amateur wrestling, a rigidly regulated sport which bears no similarity to the professional variety, still is an Olympic event. Some form of wrestling has been practiced in virtually every culture. In the 9th century, the throne of Japan was wrestled for by the emperor's two sons, and today sumo wrestlers are still regarded as heroes in Japan. British monarch Henry VIII was known to be among other things, a powerful wrestler.

Records

I'm having difficulty getting my medical records back from Dr. James V. P. Chen in Santa Monica. When I saw him in February for my arthritis I provided him with some very extensive records from the Scripps Clinic in La Jolla. I have written and telephoned his office repeatedly. Is there some medical board I can appeal to? L.K., Long Beach.

Your records are being returned to you. According to an assistant for Dr. Chen, your requests for your records were apparently overlooked in the office's recent move. The Los Angeles County Medical Association does intervene in obtaining patients' medical records, but only if a doctor has refused to transfer a patient's medical data to another physician, a spokesman said. "A doctor is not obligated to return any part of his medical records to a patient," she said. If a doctor's request is ignored by another physician, he or the patient may file a written complaint with the association, P.O. Box 3465, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, Calif. 90054.

Powder place

Can you tell me if the state bought the old historical powder magazine in Wilmington? C.G. Davis, Wilmington.

No. The \$18,000 price tag was too high. The powder magazine, built in the 1860s and used by Union troops during the Civil War as a storehouse for powder and for rifles, was one of the 18 buildings which formed Camp Drum. It is now a private residence. Camp Drum, named after Gen. Richard Coulter Drum, was located on 60 acres of land sold to the federal government for a total of \$1 by Phineas Banning, the founder of Wilmington. The camp was the military headquarters for Southern California and Arizona and served as a garrison and base for supplies. At one time, 7,000 men were stationed there. So were about 80 camels which had been imported for use as supply carriers from one post to another throughout the arid Southwest. The camp was abandoned shortly after the Civil War and the only other remaining building is Drum Barracks, the officers' quarters. The state bought the barracks some time ago and it will be renovated eventually and will be open to the public. The powder magazine stands at the corner of Hyatt Avenue and Opp Street, the barracks at 1055 Cary Ave.

Air patrol

I'm 17 and interested in joining the Civil Air Patrol. I've tried many times to contact the squadrons in Norwalk and Long Beach but can never reach them. Can you help me with this matter? D.L.S., Norwalk.

Call Maj. G. G. Sandeen of the California Wing of the C.A.P. at (714) 557-0719 and he will put you in touch with one of the squadrons in this area under the wing. The C.A.P. is an auxiliary of the Air Force and is composed of persons interested in aviation. C.A.P. cadets, girls and well as boys age 13 through 18, receive instruction in search and rescue, basic aviation training and participate in various cadet and senior activities. Sandeen is conducting a gliding ground school and a hot air balloon school at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station for the C.A.P.

S.F. antinudity law puts G-string into spotlight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city where topless entertainment began may have a new antinudity law, but a nightclub spokesman says the shows "will remain topless, bottomless and 99.9 per cent nude."

Publisher David Rosenberg says six clubs will feature "bare breasts, buttocks and a G-string."

"We're not defying the ordinance, because the girls won't be completely nude," he said.

The city ordinance prohibits nude entertainment in establishments serving food and drink. It limits topless entertainment to a stage at least 18 inches high and six feet from the nearest patron. "We're still in business and 99.9 per cent nude," Rosenberg said. He said the clubs also will try to place "an obscenity referendum" on the November ballot "to let the community decide what kind of entertainment they want."

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision said communities may pass antinudity laws in accordance with public taste.

Suspect in wife death arraigned

A 39-year-old Gardena mill press operator Friday was arraigned in Municipal Court, San Pedro, on a charge of murdering his former wife.

Judge Walter S. Binns ordered the defendant, Harry Clifford Crosby, held without bail and set a preliminary hearing for his courtroom July 23.

Crosby is accused in the fatal shooting of 33-year-old Julia Crosby, a medical assistant at a Bellflower medical center. Mrs. Crosby was struck by four pistol slugs at 11 p.m. July 2 when she stepped from her car in front of her home at 21121 Brighton Ave., Torrance.

CROSBY was arrested three hours later in a San Pedro telephone booth by two Harbor Division police officers. The booth, at Fifth and Gaffey streets, is six miles from the death scene.

Investigators said they had impounded a pistol which Crosby allegedly bought recently at a Torrance sporting goods store.

Police said the Crosbys' divorce had become final in June, and that after that the victim had filed police reports accusing her former husband of threats and harassment.

Investigators said that neighbors of Mrs. Crosby telephoned her a few minutes before the shooting, advising her they had seen Crosby waiting in front of her house.

Mental bill is signed by Reagan

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan Friday signed legislation requiring that guardians of mental hospital patients be notified of any pending court action involving the patient.

The bill, AB 188 by Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, was introduced following a series of articles last January by Independent Press-Telegram reporter Mary Neiswender detailing questionable hospital activities.

The series revealed instances in which patients had requested their release from a mental hospital, and the release had been approved by a court without the parent or guardian ever being notified.

Cullen's bill prohibits any court hearing involving a release request involving a mental hospital patient until at least 15 court days following the sending of legal notification of the hearing to the parent or guardian of the patient.

Man held in fatal shooting of ex-wife

An unemployed workman knocked at the door of his estranged wife's apartment Friday in Los Angeles, shot and killed the woman and wounded her boyfriend, an off-duty sheriff's deputy, police said.

Police said the wounded deputy, Audrey Bailey, 29, managed to return the gunfire and wounded the man in the side.

Police identified the dead woman as Marie Rhone. Her estranged husband, Claude Rhone, 30, was booked on suspicion of murder at the county jail.

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Traveler Yorty Home again

Former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and wife, Betty, as they returned Friday from an Alaskan cruise. Celebrated world traveler Yorty attacked the new mayor, Tom Bradley, for being critical of the Yorty administration "in speeches around the country."

—AP Wirephoto

L.B. theater operators convicted in smut case

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

A Long Beach Municipal Court jury Friday convicted the operators of the All Star Theater on five charges of exhibiting obscene films in the adult movie house at 24 Locust Ave.

The panel convicted the theater corporation, World Wide Productions, Inc., and its president Kenneth Blum, of two charges each under the state Penal Code, and Lawrence Samuel Igou, the theater manager of one charge. The jury of five men and seven women deliberated about eight hours on evidence taken in a five-week trial.

JUDGE J. Merrill Lilley sentenced Igou to six months in county jail and Blum to two consecutive six-months terms, after they waived their right to a delay in sentencing to allow time for a probation report to be filed with the court.

Lilley assessed two \$1,000 fines against the corporation.

However, the judge stayed the execution of the jail terms and fines indefinitely when Blum and Igou told him they will appeal their convictions.

He allowed the two men to go free on appeal bonds of \$5,000 each.

Dep. City Prosecutor Ronald D. Brodsky said

the trial "had nothing to do with" new stricter standards on obscene material that were established in a United States Supreme Court ruling last month.

"THESE cases were filed long before the Supreme Court ruling," Brodsky said, "and this trial was well under way at the time the decision came down."

On Monday's calendar of Municipal Court Presiding Judge Kenneth E. Sutherland there are some 75 additional cases filed against the All Star Theater organization on evidence gathered by Long Beach police vice officers.

However, Brodsky, who described the trial just ended as "the longest one I've known of in Long Beach Municipal Court" in 10 years of law practice, said he does not know what will occur on the mass of cases.

HE SAID the fact that Blum and Igou plan to appeal their convictions will not affect trial of the other cases.

"We won't wait out an appeal," he said. "It could take quite a long time."

The prosecutor said he and defense attorney Roger Hanson did not discuss elements of the other cases in preparation for the just-completed trial.

Car wash offers pretty coverups

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Watergate scandal has prompted at least one businessman to capitalize on the headlines.

The owner of a car

wash here has a huge sign atop his building: "Watergate special — a free wig with each car wash and wax. A pretty way to cover up."

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2 youths held in gang gunplay

Two Long Beach juveniles were arrested Friday on suspicion of attempted murder in connection with two related shooting incidents Thursday that left four young men seriously wounded in what police described as rival gang violence.

Police withheld the identities of the arrested youths because of their ages. Both suspects are 15, officers said.

Two adults held for questioning Thursday about the shootings were released Friday pending further investigation. Police said they are seeking several other young men for questioning in the case.

Three of the shooting victims — Frank Lawkins, 27, of Lynwood; Thomas Brady, 23, and Luther Washington, 18,

Both of Long Beach — apparently were innocent bystanders, police said. All three were treated immediately at St. Mary's Hospital and released, police said.

The three were playing basketball at MacArthur Park, 1325 E. Anaheim St., about 7:55 p.m., when a group of about 15 youths approached them and said they were looking for someone, police said. Investigators said several members of the group suddenly pulled guns and began shooting.

Police speculated that the park shooting was a case of mistaken identity in retaliation for a 4:15 p.m. shooting in front of 1918 Atlantic Ave. in which a 17-year-old youth was wounded in the shoulder. Police said the youth was shot from a passing car.

New Social Security offices set

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Coastal areas of Orange and Los Angeles counties will receive more localized Social Security Service, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said Friday.

"New branch Social Security offices will open in

Lakewood and San Pedro by September and in Gardena and Huntington Beach by next January," Hosmer said. The General Services Administration, the housekeeping agency for the federal government, already has entered lease negotiations for the new sites.

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Yank tells why he won't fly

Says B52 power too destructive in Cambodia war

By ROBERT KAYLOR

BANGKOK (UPI) — A U.S. B52 bomber pilot said Friday he had refused to fly missions to Cambodia because "the destructive power B52s unleash is totally unnecessary in that war." Other American airmen voiced anger over the expiration of special tax exemptions for combat duty.

Capt. Donald Dawson, 26, who is stationed at U Tapao Airbase in Thailand, said he had decided against flying further combat missions on moral grounds. "I just got to the point where I did not want to do it anymore," he said.

Pilots from other bases, meanwhile, registered complaints about the unpublicized lapse of a law June 30 which had granted partial income tax exemptions to officers and full exemptions to enlisted men in combat zones.

The airmen also voiced anger over a new Air Force ruling that could extend the tours of some combat pilots as much as six months. Some pilots saw the two developments as a setback to morale.

Dawson, a 1969 Air Force Academy graduate from Danbury, Conn., is facing the possibility of a court-martial for his June 21 refusal of an order to fly a bombing mission to Cambodia. Two other B52 pilots received non-honorable discharges earlier this year for similar refusals.

He said in a telephone interview that he had some qualms of conscience when he had flown missions elsewhere, "but in Laos and Vietnam there was some possibility the bombing was doing some good."

"In Cambodia there is no rationale on moral grounds," he said. "The destructive power B52s unleash is totally unnecessary in that war."

Dawson arrived in Thailand in mid-April on his present tour and after flying missions for two months told his superiors June 19 he would not fly a strike for which he had been scheduled.

He was given time to reconsider but charges were filed against him two days later when he refused to go on another mission. His case is now before the military equivalent of a grand jury.

B52 decoy program canceled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Friday announced cancellation of a program to build decoy missiles that would look like B52 bombers on radar, saying the program's predicted billion-dollar cost outweighed its benefits.

In a letter to the chairman of the House and Senate armed services and appropriations committees released by the Pentagon, Clements said only selected portions of the research program connected to the missiles would be kept alive.

The Air Force had planned to buy 800 of the Subsonic Cruise Armed Decoy missiles. Total projected cost of the program would have been at least \$980 million.

AIR FORCE planners said the SCAD missile would have been fired by B52s attacking a target to confuse defense radar, increasing the probability that the real planes could get through. Initial plans called for the missiles to be unarmed but there was a planned capability of equipping them with hydrogen warheads.



In search of Cambodian peace

President Nixon and adviser Henry Kissinger confer Friday with Huang Chen, chief Chinese envoy in the U.S., at the

Western White House. They reportedly explored ways the Chinese could help to bring a cease-fire in Cambodia. —AP Wirephoto

Nixon may ask postdeadline bombing, Schlesinger warns

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger said Friday "it's quite possible" President Nixon might ask Congress for authority to bomb in Cambodia after the Aug. 15 legal cutoff if the battlefield situation deteriorates there.

At this first news conference as Pentagon chief, Schlesinger said "we hope to see a sufficient improvement in the ability of the Cambodian government and its armed forces in the next five to six weeks so that conditions can be stabilized in the country."

But at the same time, Schlesinger acknowledged that "in view of the shortness of that time frame, one is not inclined toward undue optimism" that the Cambodian regime will pull itself together in the next 40 or so days and begin to develop the necessary leadership, internal discipline and improved troop morale.

Sounding much like the professor he once was, Schlesinger said that "Dr. Samuel Johnson once observed nothing collects a man's mind better than the knowledge that he might be hanged."

"I think the recognition that 45 days from now that the regime will be dependent upon its own military resources, with whatever supplies we

bring through M.A.P. Military Aid and that sort of thing, is I think likely or can bring about a

much higher degree of dedication than exists at the present time," Schlesinger added.

Cambodia issue taken to court

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge Friday took under submission a challenge of Congressmen Fortney Stark and Ronald Dellums against the legality of U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Earlier in the day, a U.S. district judge in New York took similar action on a suit by another congressman.

In San Francisco, Judge Alphonso Ziropoli said he felt the basic question "is the ultimate influence" of the congressional vote to continue appropriations until Aug. 15, the date agreed on by Congress and President Nixon to end the bombing.

ACLU attorney Charles Marson, arguing for Stark, and Attorney Peter J. Donnici, representing Dellums, said congressional approval of funding the Cambodia bombing until Aug. 15 was "extortion." They argued that Congress has expressly

prohibited combat operations in Cambodia and Laos but President Nixon and the Defense Department continue to wage war.

Assistant U.S. attorney John D. Link argued that the congressional action was "a case of compromise" and implied approval of the war.

Attorneys for the congressmen said there was no assurance that the bombing would stop on Aug. 15 and therefore the suit was not moot.

"What the government has done converts the war powers of Congress from a majority vote to a two-thirds vote," Marson said. Ziropoli said he was convinced that he had jurisdiction in the case but did not know whether he would rule earlier than the judge in New York.

Ziropoli also took under submission a motion to dismiss and a motion for a summary judgement.

Laird quizzed on bomb pledge

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., asked White House presidential adviser Melvin Laird Friday if he had, in fact, assured Congress there would be no escalation of bombing in Cambodia if Congress agreed to compromise with the President on setting a date for a bombing cutoff.

The White House has denied that any assurances were given before Congress last week compromised with President

Nixon and set Aug. 15 as the bombing cutoff date.

However, Senate minority leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., had informed Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and others that Laird had pledged no escalation in bombing would take place if Congress agreed to the compromise. The Senate had pushed for immediate cutoff of funds for bombing in Cambodia and Laos.

Mondale this week accused the Pentagon of increasing bombing by 50 per cent since the com-

promise was approved by Congress.

"It was largely on the basis of these assurances (of no escalation) that the Senate agreed to accept the Aug. 15 compromise," Mondale said in his telegram to former Defense Secretary Laird. "Now the White House claims that no such assurances were in fact given."

"Since you represented the President in these negotiations, only you can state with certainty whether assurances were given," Mondale said.

Nuns arrested in White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four nuns of the Sisters of Notre Dame order were arrested inside the White House Friday when they broke away from a tour group to kneel, pray and sing in protest to the U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

The nuns, wearing civilian clothing, were turned over to metropolitan police and charged with unlawful entry.

Two of the four — Sr. Beverly Bell, 46, and Sr. Katherine Coor, 31, — gave Baltimore, Md., addresses. The others, list-

ing no address, were Sr. Christopher Lamb, 35, and Sr. Judith Lafemina.

The four sisters slipped past the ropes in the tour line inside the White House at 10:45 a.m., and knelt in prayer in the vicinity of the State Room, Secret Service officials said.

They were asked to leave by members of the Executive Protection Service, but refused.

A statement released by supporters of the nuns said they had been fasting since June 25, when Presi-

dent Nixon vetoed a bill containing a ban on Cambodia bombing.

"We are fasting today and praying in the White House as a form of civil disobedience," the nuns said.

Meanwhile, two employees of a Washington antipoverty community kitchen were found guilty in U.S. District Court of damaging property in the White House during a blood-spattering protest April 28.

Claire Marie, 26, and James Cleghor, 23, admit-

ted pouring blood on the walls, furniture and carpet of the state dining room as part of an anti-war protest. Both of the defendants acted as their own lawyers in the case.

The jury deliberated nearly an hour. After the verdict was announced, about 50 supporters of the defendants began singing in the courtroom hallways, but left the courtroom peacefully.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell allowed the two to remain free on bond pending sentencing.

Crime chief DeCarlo's prison release defended

By STEPHEN M. AUG Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON

Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst has denied charges by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., that there was anything unusual in the way the Justice Department recommended a commutation of a sentence for a one-time leader of organized crime in New Jersey.

Kleindienst, in a telephone interview Thursday night, said the department's recommendation to the White House urging that Angelo DeCarlo be released last year after serving 19 months of a 12-year sentence for extortion was handled "pursuant to long-standing practices of the Department of Justice."

KLEINDIENST said the Bureau of Prisons through its physicians submitted information sometime prior to July 1, 1972 to Lawrence Traylor, the government's pardon attorney, that DeCarlo had terminal cancer and as of that time had only about a year to live.

Kleindienst said Traylor prepared a letter to President Nixon for Kleindienst's signature. The letter was submitted via Sol Lindenbaum, a career

Justice Department official who was executive assistant to the attorney general.

"Mr. Lindenbaum informed me that it was the practice of the Department of Justice for many years that when someone is terminally ill, has a family to be taken care of, regardless of the nature of the crime, for humanitarian reasons, their sentence is commuted by the president. They can come home to die. I signed the letter to the President, Lindenbaum caused it to be transmitted to the White House, and that's all I know about it," Kleindienst said.

HE ADDED that he did not initiate the letter and "I never talked to anybody in the White House about it; no one ever called me to urge any aspect of this case."

Jackson, chairman of a Senate investigations subcommittee, said his information was "that normal procedures and safeguards were bypassed by Kleindienst and presidential counsel John Dean."

Jackson made his charges in a letter to Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, asking for an investigation.

The Justice Department, however, Thursday

night issued a statement in which Richardson said his review of the matter "has shown that normal procedures were not bypassed."

Medical records show that government physicians said DeCarlo was suffering from cancer of the prostate. The disease may result in a survival rate of 10 years, but this shortens to about a year once the malignancy begins to spread throughout the body.

DeCARLO, who was released last Christmas, is still alive. Attempts to reach him in New Jersey Thursday were unsuccessful.

DeCarlo, 70, was convicted in 1970 of extortion following a widely publicized trial during which the so-called DeCarlo tapes were made public. The Jackson letter to Richardson recalled that the tapes "disclosed a gruesome tale of murder, extortion, corruption and other assorted crime involving DeCarlo and his many associates."

Jackson said information about DeCarlo was uncovered during an investigation by the subcommittee into the use and manipulation of an estimated \$50 million in stolen and unaccounted for securities.

NAACP Resolution calling for Nixon ouster stymied

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — A parliamentary move Friday stymied a resolution calling for Congress to begin impeachment proceedings against President Nixon because of the Watergate scandal.

The resolution, submitted by the Rev. Wycliff Jangharrie, former chairman of the NAACP's Philadelphia Metropolitan Council, failed to reach the floor of the convention when it did not meet a committee deadline.

"The information I have is that it was not received in time," said NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins. "All resolutions to be considered must be presented to the resolu-

tions committee by a certain deadline. I understand that was the technical reason for disqualifying it."

Wilkins had called the resolution, "crazy" and "divisive" and not in the best interests of the NAACP.

However, Wilkins strongly criticized Nixon's policies toward blacks and praised resolutions condemning the President's order to impound housing funds.

The convention of 2,500 delegates from across the nation ended Friday with the Freedom Awards banquet. It was the NAACP's 64th annual gathering.

Wilkins, in a news conference to review the week-long session at the

Indiana Convention-Exposition Center, said he considered "benign neglect" too kind a term to apply to Nixon's policy toward blacks.

"The fact is that the Nixon administration has ignored the problems of black people," Wilkins said.

The resolution was circulated among delegates Thursday calling for Congress to initiate impeachment proceedings against Nixon and demanding the resignation of Vice President Agnew.

Several speakers mentioned possible impeachment proceedings against Nixon, but Wilkins said he did not consider their language "exceptionally strong."

13,000 TO 'INVADE' PENDLETON

CAMP PENDLETON (UPI) — An unusual battle drill will hurl 13,000 men against Camp Pendleton's hill and beaches in mid-July.

As a team Marine reservists and regulars will be trained in counter-guerrilla warfare, a base spokesman said Friday.

The reservists will be on their annual active duty from 53 cities and towns throughout the United States.

Regulars of the 1st and 4th Marine Divisions and the 3rd and 4th aircraft wings also will take part in the eight-day exercises.

"Did you or did you not give Senator Scott and other members of Congress the assurance that there would be no step-up in bombing over Cambodia if the compromise was agreed to?"

The Minnesota Democrat said, "If there was such an assurance, the terms of the compromise have been clearly violated by the dramatic increase in bombing sorties in recent days. If there was no such assurance, then the entire Congress was deceived."

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Navy 'morning after' pill test leaves 130 sailors with VD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 1,800 volunteers from an aircraft carrier crew are taking part in a program to test a new anti-venereal disease "morning after" pill, find out why U.S. Navy VD education programs fail and provide data that may produce a vaccine against gonorrhea.

The sailors agreed to undergo detailed examinations before and after the carrier made a stop at Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippine Islands and to report any sexual contact they had with bar and night club "hostesses" while ashore.

In cooperation with Philippine officials, Navy officials said Friday, the team conducting the VD program also interviewed and examined 550 bar and night club hostesses from

Olongapo City adjacent to the big naval base.

All the volunteer sailors came from among the 3,200 officers and men of the USS Hancock. The carrier spent almost a week at Subic Bay in early May before starting a month-long deployment at sea off the coast of Vietnam.

Navy and U.S. Public Health Service officials conducting the program said it was the first time a VD survey had ever been run under such carefully controlled conditions, in which there was a brief period of exposure to the disease and no later chance for reinfection.

Officials stressed that the sailors were not used as "guinea pigs" and that they were at no time encouraged to have sexual relations with prostitutes. "All the men on the ship

were cautioned before arriving at Subic of the hazards of VD and advised that the only safe way to avoid VD is to avoid sexual contact," a Navy spokesman said.

The nine-man joint research team from the Navy and the Public Health Service, however, expected nature to take its course while the men were ashore. Olongapo City is famous throughout the fleet for its 4,000 to 8,000 "hostesses" in some 400 bars.

Officials said preliminary data indicated at least 130 men in the study group contracted VD during the port call. But they said cases of little understood form of VD called non-specific urethritis — inflammation of the male urinary tract — which has a long incubation period were still showing up.

On the way to Subic Bay all the volunteers were tested to make sure they were free of VD. They were given an intensive program and agreed to report "as soon as possible" any sexual contact ashore.

Those who reported sexual contact were offered a new anti-VD pill, a form of the antibiotic tetracycline being tested for prophylactic (disease prevention) qualities.

Approximately 1,300 men asked for the pill, which was given on a one-time basis. About 45 per cent received the real antibiotic and 65 per cent received a dummy sugar pill that looked like the real thing, with neither sailor nor the doctor giving the pill knowing at the time which pill was which, officials said.

"The reason for this drug test is that this antibiotic has never before been used for this purpose," one Navy doctor said. "This is not a treatment for VD. This is to prevent VD."

Officials said they would not know until after data from the test is analyzed whether the pill was effective. They said whenever a man began showing symptoms of VD, he was treated in the standard way for curing the disease.

In addition to the morning after pills, doctors took blood samples from each man and sent them to public health service laboratories in Atlanta, Ga., for possible use in developing a vaccine against VD.

They also questioned

TODAY'S WORLD



"I don't know what I'd do without the smog. The only exercise I get is from coughing."

each man closely to see what he knew about VD, what his attitudes toward the disease were, and what might convince him not to expose himself to it.

"We wanted to find out why our educational programs had not worked," one doctor said. "It's fairly obvious that our movies and posters and other educational programs have failed."

'Let it all hang out' Navy presses race sensitivity classes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young white sailor aboard the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk says the clenched-fist black power salute "bugs me because it's un-American."

A black seaman retorts: "The trouble with Caucasians is they're so damn superior."

The exchange, the type which sparked racial violence which injured 46 last October, caused no problems this time. It surfaced at a 20-hour seminar and sensitivity awareness course designed to ease the racial tension

aboard ship.

The Navy launched the race relations course for all executive and management officers, and eventually the whole Navy. Other armed services have developed similar programs.

In the course, called "Upward" for Understanding, Personal Worth and Racial Dignity, the men are urged to express their fears, prejudices, gripes — to "let it all hang out," says Capt. Marland W. Townsend. This way, he says, he can "pinpoint problems before

they become serious."

"There's a lot of mistrust on the part of the young, black community. There's a lot of disappointment," Townsend said recently aboard the 80,000-ton ship, docked at Hunters Point Naval Shipyard for refitting.

"On the other hand, the majority of whites seem to feel blacks are insisting on special treatment," he said.

A newsman who observed as sensitivity session while aboard ship during recent operations off the

Philippines, said white officers complained Filipinos aboard made no effort to speak correct English. Blacks complained whites were given special privilege by being allowed to wear their hair long, and whites complained blacks would not allow them through passageways.

Instructors often hold separate sessions with minority sailors and whites and ask each group to list grievances about the other races. When they compare notes, they often find identical complaints.

An officer involved in the course said, "You've got to remember we're dealing with 19-year-old kids — black and white — who got their prejudices with mother's milk."

A major gripe of whites is that blacks "always eat together and hang together," said instructor Ralph Scott, a black, 18-year Navy veteran.

"But when I see six black guys together, they stand out. Why?" A white officer mullied over the question, then said he thought minorities had "a higher profile" and he'd been looking at them "differently."

Townsend says racial attitudes improved among the 5,000 men aboard ship since 350 men participat-

ed in the sensitivity session. Eventually every man aboard will do so. About one-third of the crew is black, Mexican-American, Oriental or other minority.

The skipper himself has taken the course.

It's conducted by two men trained at the Defense Department's race relations institute at Orlando, Fla. A black and white instructor devote full time to teaching and minority affairs.

Three ground rules have been established for the 20-man discussions in the ship's wardroom:

No violence; absolute secrecy surrounding all statements, and the right to walk out if the experience is unbearably traumatic.

Girl Scouts drop sex badge

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Girl Scout Council, apparently under heavy pressure from the Catholic community, will not be giving its proposed merit badge on sex education, birth control and abortion. An "awareness" program will be substituted.

The new program, which would be offered to girl scouts only with parental approval and on a voluntary basis, would teach the history of women in terms of career opportunities, marriage, sexual development, birth control and pregnancy.

"Changing to badge to a program may have softened the impact," a council spokesman said, "but we stand behind our original philosophy."

The Philadelphia archdiocese threatened to withdraw its support of

the council in favor of a "highly relevant young girls' ecumenical organization," if the council did not suspend its plans.

Mrs. Mary Jean Hart, head of the newly formed Catholic committee on girl scouting, said that up to this time the badge has not emphasized good wholesome family living.

"It has emphasized everything abnormal in

sex — abortion, birth control, rape, menopause, hysterectomies, mastectomies — everything that would frighten a girl."

The National Council of Girl Scouts cautioned the Philadelphia chapter, which claims 9,000 Catholics among its 28,000 Girl Scouts, to respect the opinions of its three religious consultants in planning activities.

Boycotters awaiting phase 4

The Southern California Women who began last April's nationwide meat boycott announced Friday they are awaiting President Nixon's "Phase 4" plan before embarking on a new week-long protest.

"In all fairness to the President, we are holding off on our one-week boycott to give him a chance to announce corrective action," said Joan Sheets, chairman of Fight Inflation Together (FIT).

Meanwhile, FIT asserted the nation faces its worst food shortage. They blamed Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture and demanded his resignation.

Arline Mathews, co-founder of FIT attributed mismanagement and shortsightedness to Butz.

The remarks came at a supermarket protest where the group carried signs saying "We want lower food prices — no ifs, ands or Butz."

"Butz has insulted the consumer repeatedly," said Mrs. Mathews, a San Fernando Valley housewife, "and he has said that this entire crisis is being caused by naive and unknowledgeable consumers."

However, she added, he also said that food prices would rise no more than three per cent this year.

"We have already seen a rise of more than 12 per cent," Mrs. Mathews protested.

Milk program sharp trim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will cut back sharply next fall on a special school milk program.

The department plans to spend \$25 million on free milk for school children, down about 75 per cent from an estimated \$97.1 million in the 1972-73 year.

Aussies drop color bar on immigration

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rules barring nonwhites from settling permanently in Australia have been scrapped, the country's Minister for Immigration said Friday.

"Now there are no questions on the immigration form regarding ethnic background or color," Albert J. Grassby told newsmen. He added, however, he did "not know of any black Africans" among the 110,000 immigrants to Australia last year.

The country's first priority is to admit members of families already in

Australia, followed by "sponsored" individuals and then persons with special skills, Grassby said.

"Right now, the highly valued bricklayer is in shortest supply."

Grassby also dismissed efforts by Australian physician John S. Sanders to recruit 160,000 brides for bachelors down under.

"Nobody can recruit immigrants for Australia outside the Australian."

"We've usually found that boys and girls get together without any help from the government."

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Gets a Fever? You make her well.

Complete with Hot Water Bottle & Thermometer.

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They "FLOP" & "PLOP".

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Colorful drop shades, plastic oval track, I thought it was the shape of the blinds. Complete with lines and hardware.

3x6	1.96
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Sizes for Pop's big feet, Mom's petite feet, and the kid's two left feet.

All Sizes **29¢** PR

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The way you folks have been snapping this should prove to be a good savings.

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How many in a pack! Ah, there's the mystery. Trust us not to hype you.

89¢ PAK

25 LB. CAT LITTER

I have two cats (one left). Tried using this stuff, but they couldn't open the bag.

88¢

RUBBERMAID ICE CUBE TRAYS

I bought four. Got the mini-mini cubes and the half slice cubes too.

2.99¢

FOAM FATIGUE MATS

As you do the dishes, Rudy, your feet feel better on this soft number.

49¢

FOAM SLABS

Inch thick by 24x72. Takes the bumps out of camping, old springs, or Hindu Yoga tricks.

96¢

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My son the singer

Alabama Gov. George Wallace proudly displays his son's new record "Why Don't They Understand" during the record's premiere in Montgomery Friday. George Wallace Jr., 21, shown with his father, said he has signed a one-year contract with MGM Records. He said the signing climaxed a three-year dream.

UPI

Vasectomy hotline set up

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A vasectomy telephone hotline, possibly the nation's first, has begun full-time operation here to inform men (and women) about the simple surgical procedure which its sponsors say "permits the continued enjoyment of sex without the fear of unwanted pregnancy."

Sponsors of the Vasectomy Information Service plan to ask the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc., which is financing the hotline here, to expand it to such other metropolitan areas as Detroit, New York City and Los Angeles.

THE family planning and population professionals who man the hotline from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays stop short of advocating vasectomy, but they do give callers confidential answers to questions about the operation for men that is legal in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Vasectomy is a minor operation which involves closing off the vas deferens tubes in men that carry seminal sperm. The procedure does not decrease sex drive, but the odds of reversing its effects later are considered low.

"Men who are interested in vasectomy now have a telephone number to call in Washington for free, professional information about the simple procedure which permits the continued enjoyment of sex without the fear of unwanted pregnancies," said an announcement of the new service.

"AND for those men who wish to bring their child-bearing days to an end, free referrals will be given to private physicians and outpatient facilities in the metropolitan area which regularly perform the surgical procedure."

The names of a private urologist and an outpatient facility for Planned Parenthood chapters in the city and suburban Maryland and Virginia are given to interested callers, said hotline director Helen Ginnel.

"Many men do not know about their availability, and medical ethics prevent physicians or clinics from advertising their services," she said. But the hotline has no such restrictions, and it has no organizational connection with any of the referrals, doctors or clinics.

Guides for sterilization 'not issued'

WASHINGTON (U) — The American Public Health Association said Friday that it prepared a set of proposed guidelines for voluntary sterilization programs last year at the request of the government's Office for Economic Opportunity but that nothing ever came of it.

"A final set of guidelines, based largely on the association's recommendations, was prepared by OEO staff members, but was never issued or distributed by the agency," the association reported.

The association, a nonfederal health organization, gave the report in announcing that it had sent a letter to Atty. General Elliot L. Richardson, informing him of OEO's request.

The association said the letter to Richardson also "recommended the intention of the Justice Department to investigate the facts concerning the reported sterilization of two teen-age girls in Montgomery, Alabama."

The letter also said, "the organization reported, 'that APHA supports voluntarily sterilization as a component of comprehensive family planning services when performed in accordance with proper guidelines.'"

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ALL 3 PCS.

Bet You Never Expected To Find Sleek Modern At These Big Savings!

You'll call this superb walnut finished suite your "dream come true" at these giant savings! You'll prize the sleek dramatic lines... recessed black bases... streamlined beauty. And just look at all that storage - the triple dresser alone has 9 drawers! Save on this beauty today!

Compare This Price Anywhere!



SALE \$56

YOUR CHOICE

Dramatise Your Walls With Spanish Bookcases in Rich Pecan Finish!

Spanish splendor, at warehouse savings! Pecan finished bookcases are 25" x 12" and 6 ft. tall. Choose 3 shelf library bookcase with hidden storage area, 4-shelf drop lid desk style or 5-shelf open bookcase. Each designed with intricate detailing. Save!

Compare This Price Anywhere!



SALE \$490

ALL 3-PCS.

Create A Stunning New Look With This 3-Pc. Herculon Sectional!

Over 23 ft. of arrangeable beauty...all wonderfully carefree in stain-resistant, fade-free Herculon! Wait till you see the smart recessed platform bases, deep foam reversible cushions...simulated slate table tops...rich walnut finished trim. Save now!

Compare This Price Anywhere!




SALE \$66

ALL 5-PCS.

Look How Low Levitz Tags This Smart 5-Pc. Douglas Dinette!

Here's a first rate sample of the huge savings you can expect at Levitz! Famous Douglas dinette set is elegantly crafted with walnut finish and white 36" top that extends to 48" ... 4 chairs with padded seats and backs, walnut finished back frames. Save!

Compare This Price Anywhere!



SALE \$244

ALL 9 PCS.

Add An Extra Room Complete With Stereo Music Center

Imagine getting so much for so little! It's a conversation corner - an extra guest room and a music center with AM-FM stereo radio and phonograph built in the large corner table... plus 2 box foundations, 2 foam mattresses, 2 coverlets and 2 foam bolsters!

*Documented Price Reductions Below Freeze Levels On These And Thousands More Unadvertised Items

Compare This Price Anywhere!



SALE \$196

YOUR CHOICE

Picture This Kroehler Tufted Vinyl Sofa In Your Home... At Savings!

Here's that dynamic look you've been searching for...in rich, long wearing vinyl that wipes clean with a damp cloth! And check the craftsmanship: reversible deep foam seat cushions, tufted backs, seats and arms.

Compare This Price Anywhere!



SALE \$165

YOUR CHOICE

Popular Pecan Finished Bassett Italian Dining Room At Savings!

Savings and value at their very best! Look at the price... look at what you get: 50" x 38" table which expands to 68" with one 18" leaf... 1 arm and 3 side chairs - or interior lighted breakfast china. All a triumph of design and craftsmanship! Hurry!

Compare This Price Anywhere!



SALE \$62

GREAT VALUE!

Enjoy The Pleasure Of A Kroehler Recliner With Built-In Vibrator!

Handsomely styled in biscuit tufted vinyl and expertly crafted to give you comfort in three positions... a vibrator for added luxury. This is an experience in total relaxation! See it today - and take it home with you at fantastic savings.

Compare This Price Anywhere!



SALE \$31

RIGHT NOW

Imagine Owning This Big 38" Desk At Warehouse Savings Today!

Expensive looking, single unit top and end panels finished to the floor for solid strength... rich Walnut finish with fluted brass finished drawer pulls. Sounds expensive - looks expensive - but just look how you save when you shop at Levitz!

While Present Warehouse Stock Lasts...Save More at Levitz...Lots More!

Compare This Price Anywhere!




SALE \$385

YOUR CHOICE

Entertain In A Dining Room Full Of Magnificent Bassett Pecan Finish!

Your friends will think you paid lots more for this elegant pecan finished suite! Superb trestle table has three 12" leaves... 1 arm and 3 side chairs with deep foam cushioned seats, cane backs. Interior lighted breakfast china has rich buffet storage base.

Compare This Price Anywhere!



SALE \$67

SPECIAL SALE

Take Home This Big Kroehler Tufted Beauty At Levitz Warehouse Savings!

This beauty is made by famous Kroehler for your relaxation and comfort. Quality traditional styling with resilient spring base, deep foam reversible "T" cushion, elegant tufted back and kick pleat skirt. Have two and double your savings-today!

Compare This Price Anywhere!



SALE \$48

3-PC. SET

Entertain In Style With This Smart Walnut Finished Bar Set At Savings!

Entertain in style! This Walnut finished 48" bar has no-mar top, bottle compartment and 2 swivel bar stools with deep padded seats and back rests. And just look how much you save... from Levitz warehouse today! See this great value now!

Compare This Price Anywhere!



SALE \$222

QUEEN

Own This Smart, Modern Sleeper And Have Extra Sleeping Space For Two!

Put this attractive sofa in your living room, den or family room and let it do "double duty" as a big comfortable bed for 2 at night! Quality constructed - this beautiful sofa has deep foam reversible seat cushions and foam back. Take it home today at savings!

Compare This Price Anywhere!



SALE \$297

ALL 6-PCS.

Giant Savings On This Barwick Pecan Suite!

Magnificent Spanish! Quality crafted with intricately crafted mirror frames and headboard, rich pecan finish, authentic "rope" design and corner posts! Plus drawers are disproofed, dovetailed and center-guided! Above pcs. with full or queen headboard!

Compare This Price Anywhere!

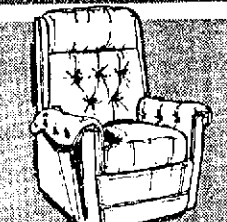


SALE \$46

FULL OR TWIN SET

Take A Short Cut To Sleep With Top Quality Wilshire Bedding!

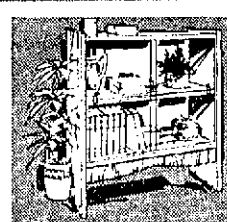
Sleep as never before! Choose foam or inner spring mattress... both have special free-air flow design that stays always-fresh, never needs turning! Vertical stitch box-spring border has foam backing for no-sag comfort... save!



SIESTA LOUNGER
By Famed Futorian!

SALE \$97

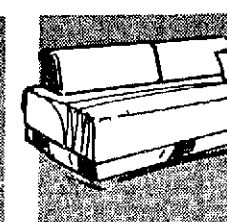
This 3-position recliner with deep foam cushions has button-tufted back and arms.



Enjoy A Glass Door Bookcase At Savings

SALE \$11

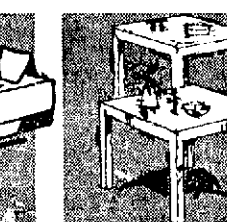
Walnut finished unit measures 32"x28"x12"... sliding glass doors, adjustable shelf!



Convert This Couch To A Twin Bed!

SALE \$45

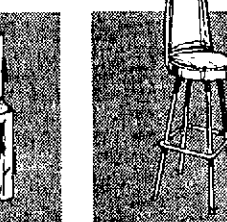
Versatile set includes box foundation, foam mattress, quilt coverlet, 2 bolsters.



Versatile "Chow" Tables At Savings!

SALE \$15 EACH

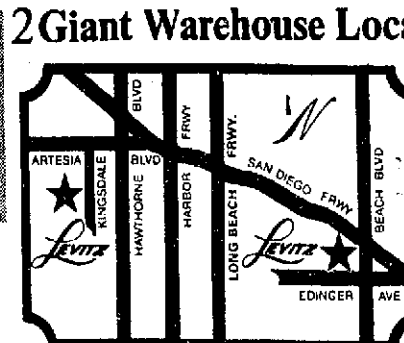
"Chow" tables in bold yellow, or white... 17" square with no-mar carefree tops! Save!



Own 30" Padded Swivel Stools Today

SALE \$10

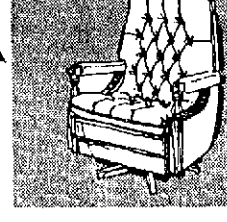
Deep padded seat and con-toured back in washable vinyl. Sturdy foot rail. Save today!



2 Giant Warehouse Locations...An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

★ORANGE COUNTY
San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit

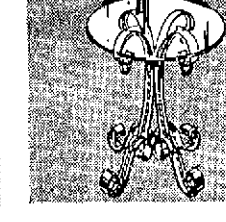
★HAWTHORNE BLVD.—SOUTH BAY
West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia
Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



Spanish Vinyl Swivel-Rocker

\$84 SALE

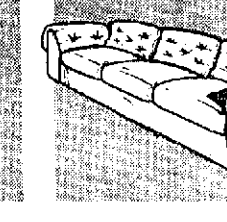
Crafted with 360° swivel, attached back and seat cushion, oak finished trim!



Attractive Glass Top Cigarette Table!

SALE \$15

1/4" glass top, 18" in diameter with gold finished scrolled base with rope design.



A Giant! 108" Fur And Herculon Sofa

\$247 SALE

Contemporary button accent-ed back, reversible seat cushions, spring base. Save!

FDA bans chemical's food use

PCB contamination, poisoning target of agency's action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Friday ordered restrictions on a widely used group of industrial chemicals to help keep them out of food.

The agency banned the industrial use of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in plants where food, animal feed and food packaging materials are made, handled or stored.

PCBs, in use since 1929 for a wide variety of products, such as paints, plastics, rubbers and inks, have come under increasing criticism in recent years because of the degree to which they were showing up in the food supply.

In 1968 in Japan, about 1,000 people were affected after they consumed rice oil into which a PCB had accidentally leaked. The incident produced some birth defects such as skin discoloration and slowed growth rate.

In this country industrial accidents involving animal feed led to PCBs in chickens and other poultry.

AS THE FDA was announcing its final order in the case Friday, the Agriculture Department announced that 120,000 turkeys were being held off the market in central Missouri because of possible PCB contamination. It said the Ralston Purina Co. of St. Louis had found the contaminated birds at its packing plant in California, Mo.

The turkeys were still in cold storage, the agency said, and it was believed none has reached the market. It said the problem apparently originated in one feed mill which purchased fat, from an unidentified supplier, which may have been contaminated with PCB's.

It said tests were being conducted to determine how many of the turkeys had levels of PCB's above government limits, and it speculated that only about 10 per cent of the total might eventually have to be destroyed.

In addition to the industrial use ban on PCBs in food plants, the FDA established a temporary "safe" limit for PCB's in animal feeds and in certain types of food packaging. The chemicals are so pervasive in the environment that it would be impossible to set a zero-level tolerance.

THE FDA also established a limit up which it will allow PCB's in paper food packages. The limit would not apply, however, to packages which have a liner or are otherwise treated to prevent PCB's in the package from bleeding into the food inside.

"Although it is impossible for FDA to remove PCBs from the environment, these regulations will assure that consumer exposure from food is kept to a minimum," acting FDA Commissioner Sherwin Gardner said.

Lawsuit aims to save 'tallest trees on earth'

Ridder News Service

EUREKA — Lawsuit to save the "tallest trees on earth" from destruction has been filed in Humboldt County Superior Court against three major lumber companies.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc. (NRDC), brought the action against Arcata Redwood Co., Louisiana-Pacific Corp. and Simpson Timber Co. NRDC, a national environmental organization, said it learned the logging companies planned to clear-cut once lush hillsides right up the ridges of Redwood National Park.

The suit claims the tall trees grove is in danger of being undermined as a result of stream flow diversion caused by logging debris and erosion.



Away from it all
Gov. Reagan, left, and state resources chief Norman Livermore rest their horses in the High Sierra near Yosemite National Park during a four-day pack

trip this week. The governor and his party started from east of Mariposa Monday and arrived in Yosemite's Cherry Village Thursday.

AP Wirephoto

Gas tax sacred cow set to be milked for transit funds

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The highway trust fund, one of Congress' sacred cows, which commits all gasoline tax moneys to highway construction, will be broken this year by the Congress, the Washington Bureau of The Independent, Press-Telegram has learned.

A House-Senate conference committee, deadlocked on the issue with the House until recently refusing to break the highway trust to finance mass and rapid transit, will meet early next week

to attempt to resolve the deadlock.

Because of the deadlock, the Congress failed to pass a multi-billion dollar highway bill by July 1.

EXCLUSIVE

threatening a cutoff of all federal highway construction funds.

At the last moment, however, Congress passed an interim bill which did continue on-going programs on a temporary basis.

The House-Senate committee during its final deliberations before the July 4 congressional recess

did move toward the breaking of the trust.

The Senate had proposed that \$800 million per year be diverted from the estimated \$6 billion per year of gasoline tax collected. The money would be used to finance mass and rapid transit.

House conferees turned down the Senate proposal on a five-four vote with California Reps. Don Clausen, R-Crescent City, and Harold T. Johnson, D-Roseville, both from rural areas, having key votes.

Both Californians have voted against diversion of highway tax funds to mass and rapid transit.

However, the House conferees have offered their own compromise, diversion of \$100 million per year from the highway trust fund for mass and rapid transit.

The conferees action makes it all but certain that some amount will be diverted, thus breaking the fund.

In the past the House has stood steadfast against any diversion while the Senate has pushed for some diversion for urban areas.

The present Senate proposal calls for a full return to each state of its share of the \$800 million from the gas tax fund. At present funds from the gas tax are not shared on a basis of collections.

For example, California now receives back only 79 cents of every dollar collected from gas tax funds. Under the Senate proposal for mass and rapid transit funding, California would receive its full dollar for dollar share, an estimated \$80 million or more.

The conference committee will continue its efforts to reach a compromise next week. For the first time the question will not be whether there will be a diversion but instead how much will be diverted.

Burton asks override of Reagan tax delay veto

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — State Democratic Chairman John L. Burton Friday called for a "campaign of public pressure" on the state Legislature to override Gov. Reagan's veto of a delay in the one-cent on the dollar sales tax increase.

"It is time for Californians to demand that the governor stop playing politics with the people's money," said Burton, a San Francisco assemblyman.

It was Burton's third scathing attack on Reagan since the governor vetoed a bill last Saturday which would have delayed the increase for six months and otherwise consumed much of an \$829 million budget surplus.

The Legislature on an overwhelming bipartisan vote last week sent Reagan a bill to delay the sales tax increase from July 1 until Jan. 1. The governor vetoed it on grounds the measure also contained a 30 per cent income tax rebate provision limited to a maximum of \$200 per couple.

"The remedy is at hand if the Legislature sticks by its guns when it recon-

venes Aug. 6," Burton said.

Meanwhile, Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti said public reaction to the increase in the sales tax has been light so far.

But they agreed the midweek Fourth of July holiday might have temporarily diverted taxpayer attention.

Meanwhile, Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti said public reaction to the increase in the sales tax has been light so far.

But they agreed the midweek Fourth of July holiday might have temporarily diverted taxpayer attention.

State drawing 9.5% on bonds

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's latest purchase of securities with surplus state funds is producing a record 9.5 per cent interest, Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest announced Friday.

Mrs. Priest said in a statement the investment was in \$25 million worth of U.S. Treasury bonds and bills.

Merchant refuses to collect extra cent tax

AUBURN (UPI) — Declaring it is "more than a dumb prune picker can stand," businessman Joe Krumholz announced Friday he will not collect the extra penny sales tax that went into effect last Sunday.

"I demand the Legisla-

ture reconvene immediately until the current problem is resolved in the best interest of the people of California," the 54-year-old trophy store operator said.

To punctuate his unhappiness, Krumholz placed quarter-page advertisements in two local newspapers.

"I feel you as legislators make Watergate look like a second grade show," Charles H. Otterman, chief counsel for the Board of Equalization, said it was a misdemeanor for a businessman to advertise that he would not collect sales tax.

Additionally, he said, since "the merchant is the taxpayer under the law, not the customer, we would collect from the merchant regardless of whether he collected from his customers."

How U.S. can regain its touch—by dancing

By STEVE HEMMERICK
Ridder News Service

PASADENA — U.S. history lesson at Pasadena high school: when couples start dancing cheek to cheek again, the U.S. will be a better place.

"The current dances, which discourage touching and encourage aloneness are reflective of a society in which there is a great degree of uncertainty and a questioning of traditional values," Jean Walker told her 11th grade U.S. history students.

She demonstrated by dancing about the room with Sal Lopez dance instructor.

"Early American history was tied closely to French and English cultures and the preciseness of the minuet emphasized the proper way to do things," she said. "By the 1800s, parents gasped when their offspring became involved in the waltz and body contact dancing," she explained.

"America itself had a strong sense of destiny and patriotism was high during the 19th or 20th century."

"A young America seemed to sense

that the 20th century held excitement and promise. Ragtime music lured the new generation into wild and unfamiliar dance patterns. The restlessness of the sprawling, melting pot nation was reflected in the foxtrot, the turkey trot and the two step."

The shimmying, shaking Charleston went together with the roaring twenties and prohibition. The big band era came in the depressed 30s and warring 40s.

"Body contact had been indicative of an national tied together by nationalism, patriotism and the American dream," she said.

With the alienation felt by millions of young people who were disillusioned and insecure about America's powers, the twist and other dances of the 1960s were a natural outcome, she tells.

"The common goals in solving social problems and working toward a better world will be reflected in young Americans dancing cheek to cheek once more," she prophesized. The lesson is over.

10-year term in heroin case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 38-year-old Malaysian car salesman who pleaded guilty to possessing 44 pounds of heroin worth \$12.5 million was sentenced in federal court Friday to 10 years in prison.

U.S. District Court Judge Albert C. Wollenberg also ordered that Tang Heok Kuang be deported upon completion of his sentence.

Reinecke 'silent' on his Mitchell talk conflict

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke refused comment Friday on contradictions between his recent descriptions of conversations with then-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and his testimony last year before a U.S. Senate committee.

"I would much prefer to refer to that transcript" before commenting, Reinecke said, adding that commenting from memory in order to cooperate with the news media "only got me in trouble."

for," the transcript quotes Reinecke as saying.

Reinecke is quoted at another point as replying, "That is quite true" to a summary of his testimony which said no conversation of any sort took place between Reinecke, or any of his aides, and Mitchell, or any of his aides, about the ITT offer prior to settlement of the antitrust case.

Reinecke said in the interview last week that he saw no contradiction between his revelations about the telephone conversation and what he told the Senate committee.

THE QUESTIONS involved International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s offer to help underwrite the 1972 Republican National Convention in San Diego.

Both Mitchell and Reinecke told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Reinecke did not meet with Mitchell and tell him of ITT's pledge to underwrite the convention prior to decision of the Justice Department, which Mitchell headed, to drop an antitrust suit against ITT.

But Reinecke said last week that he told Mitchell of the ITT offer during a telephone conversation "in May or June of 1971."

Asked why he hadn't told the senators of that conversation, Reinecke replied, "because no one asked me."

He explained that the senators only asked him about "meetings," not telephone conversations.

But a transcript of the committee hearings show that Reinecke was asked several times by Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, about any conversations he may have had with Mitchell about ITT prior to September 1971.

CONFRONTED by newsmen outside his Capitol office Friday, Reinecke repeatedly refused to comment on the transcript and said he has not had an opportunity to review it. Pressed for an answer, he said it would be "foolish" to comment further just to be cooperative.

"Cooperating with the media about this only got me in trouble," he said.

Reinecke brushed aside questions of what kind of trouble, but indicated it was not trouble with Mitchell or GOP officials.

Asked why he didn't volunteer information about the telephone conversation since there were so many questions from the senators about meetings with Mitchell, Reinecke replied:

"It's a simple matter in any kind of judicial proceeding to answer the questions placed to you and nothing more."

THE DENIAL of a meeting before the Senate committee was itself a reversal of a previous Reinecke explanation of his involvement in the ITT matter.

He first said he met with Mitchell in May of 1971, but then told the Senate committee that he had his dates wrong and didn't hold that meeting until September 1971. He made no mention on either occasion about the telephone conversation which he now says took place in May or June of 1971.

Senator asks joint districts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — State Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, urged the Special Masters on Reapportionment Friday to retain multimember districts in any Senate reapportionment plan it recommends.

He said the law clearly holds such districts, as exist in San Francisco, are valid. In a multimember district two senators serve identical geographic areas but are considered in different districts.

Marks said that the multimember districts help rather than hinder minorities in San Francisco.

He said if San Francisco were divided into two separate districts, all the minorities would end up in one district and would still be a minority in that district while the other district would contain no minority members.

This, he said, would mean the minorities would have no voice in the Senate at all.

Marks said in the case of San Francisco multimember districts should be retained because of the compactness of the area and the historical impact.

Earlier, an attorney for the state Assembly says its reapportionment plan "formally expressed legislative intentions" and should be adopted by the state Supreme Court.

Atty. Herman Selvin, of Beverly Hills, asked the Special Masters to recommend adoption of the Assembly plan, which was passed by the legislature but vetoed last week by Gov. Reagan.

Oven mitt called hazard
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California consumers were cautioned Friday against the use of a brand of "oven mitt" that melts and chars at oven temperatures. The State Department of Consumer Affairs said the dangerous hot mitt is labeled "Deluxe Decorator Style Oven Mitt, Benhar Manufacturing Company, City of Commerce."

The mitt is made of polypropylene but is mislabeled as cotton. It melted at 310 degrees and charred at 350 degrees, the test showed.

Sea urchin measure
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan has signed a bill aimed at increasing the harvest of California's coastal sea urchins, his office announced Friday.

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"Wetback" Ping Pong—Is the Border Patrol Losing?

"Wetbacks," 120,000 of them, were bussed back to Mexico last year. Perhaps three times that many were never caught. The "Manuel Jose" shipped back today will return next week as "Luis Francisco."

The U.S. Border Patrol will continue to track them down, through desert and canyon, into the cities and factories.

The illegal alien will continue to come — for better jobs and better pay.

The hunters and the hunted in their cat and mouse chase are profiled this week in Southland Sunday by free lance writer Steve Kline.

Border Roulette

this week in

southland sunday

Chavez on the defensive

UFW losing contracts to Teamsters

By MAC BOWE
Ridder News Service

SALINAS — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers Union are on the defensive for the first time in their stormy existence.

Here in the Salinas Valley and in the Coachella Valley, UFW is struggling to renew contracts which it signed two or more years ago.

The Teamsters Union, on the other hand, with the help of growers who seem to prefer them over UFW, have made big inroads in Chavez' domain.

Many growers and Teamsters feel Chavez is fast fading from the labor scene.

THIS IS something which Chavez and his lieutenants vehemently deny. What's more, with the help of \$1.6 million from the AFL-CIO, the United Farm Workers are predicting ultimate victory. The allocation is just one of the incidents of economic and personnel assistance which the UFW has received from the parent union.

The allocation also signaled a new round in the war between George Meany's big union and the Teamsters.

Meany made familiar UFW accusations of sweetheart contracts between Teamsters and growers and charged these contracts make farm workers "actual slaves."

In the spring of 1971, Meany, Chavez and Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons signed a jurisdictional pact under which Teamsters were to turn over about 170 contracts with growers to the UFW.

Each side accused the other of violating that pact, however, and as a result the Teamsters refused to turn over the contracts.

Each of the factions in the labor dispute views the situation differently.

GROWERS say it's a struggle over who shall control the product and its resulting quality.

Teamsters view it as a matter of servicing their members.

Jerry Kay, director of the Salinas office of the UFW, says: "The big difference is whether we're going to have a workers union, run by the workers, or a company union."

Kay feels Teamsters are a company union.

"There is clear evidence of a conspiracy between growers and Teamsters," he said.

Panthers to picket stores for Chavez

OAKLAND — The Black Panther Party announced plans Friday to picket six Safeway supermarket stores in Oakland in support of the United Farm Workers.

The Panthers denounced the Teamsters Union, now in a struggle with the UFW over farm worker representation.

The Panthers told a news conference that Safeway would be picketed if the stores purchase produce from fields represented by Teamsters.

No details were given.

UFW, growers dispute strike toll

FRESNO — United Farm Workers Union claimed Friday its fruit harvest strike here is taking a toll, but a grower countered, "We have more workers than we need."

The Cesar Chavez-led union began picketing more than 50 growers in Fresno and Tulare counties when early harvesting began this week. The union is trying to get the ranchers to renew UFW contracts that expired in April.

Growers have begun

The UFW claims its strongest weapon is the boycott. It is a weapon which ultimately forced grape growers in Delano to sign the first agreements with Chavez' forces.

EARLY last December, Chavez launched a nationwide boycott of what he terms "nonunion" lettuce.

"We're successful with the boycott," said Kay. "We've forced 3,000 stores on the East Coast to stop dealing in nonunion lettuce."

Use of the term "nonunion" results, however, in one of those battles of semantics which have characterized farm worker-grower disputes so often in the West.

"Union product," says Richard V. Thornton, executive vice president of the Grower-Shippers Vegetable Assn. of Central California, "is produce which is grown and harvested by union members. About 90 per cent of the produce of the Salinas and Pajaro Valleys is union grown and harvested."

"We don't consider Teamsters a legitimate agriculture union," Kay responds. "Therefore, lettuce produced by Teamster-growers is nonunion."

INVOLVED in Kay's contention that teamsters are not a legitimate agriculture union are charges of "sweetheart agreements."

This term evolved after most Salinas Valley growers signed with teamsters in the summer of 1970. Teamsters had just struck against growers who had hired their truck drivers and stilters. The strike was settled the end of July and a few days later growers signed contracts designating Teamsters to represent their field workers.

Thornton, however, scoffs at the term "sweetheart agreements."

"A sweetheart agreement is a contract in which management gets favorable conditions from the union. It has nothing to do with how the union gets the contract."

Teamsters, of course, deny charges that they are a company union and that they sign sweetheart agreements with growers. They contend that they were in the agricultural union business long before Chavez appeared on the scene.

"The first Salinas Valley agricultural contract was signed with Bud Antle, Inc. in 1961," Louis Uribe, team leader for the Teamsters' agricultural organizing efforts in the Salinas Valley, said.

"Long, long before that we organized cannery workers and shed workers," L.T. Kennedy, director of social services for the Teamster Agricultural Organizing Committee, said.

Uribe, Kennedy and Peter Baellig, team leader in the Pajaro Valley and Watsonville, form a sort of triumvirate which directs Teamsters organizing activities in the fields here.

Their union office, a former school at 30 Hitchcock Road in Salinas, is in sharp contrast to the UFW hall across town at 14 South Wood St.

The Teamsters office staff ranges between 15 and 30 people, depending

harvesting about 2 a.m. each day and have sent crews home when UPW pickets arrived at daybreak, a union spokesman contended.

However, Harry Kubo of Parlier, head of the Nisei Farmers League, said fruit "is being harvested and it will be harvested. We've got people coming from all over the place. We have more workers than we need."

The Fresno Sheriff's Office said it had no reports of violence, as an estimated 500 pickets moved



HUDDLING between Cesar Chavez, left, head of the United Farm Workers, and George Meany, AFL-CIO president, is indicative of heavy support UFW has received from the parent union.

on the need, the situation in the fields and other factors. The mark of an experienced union is everywhere. A receptionist greets visitors, an auditorium is being converted for sports and interview rooms are busy.

ORGANIZERS wear blue Teamsters jackets when they take to the fields. On picket lines workers carry blue Teamster flags.

On the other hand, the United Farm Workers hall is dominated by a huge portrait of Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe, the patron saint of Mexico.

Here, in the dimly lit hiring hall, emotions dominate. Photographs of Chavez and tributes to the campesino — the field worker — are everywhere.

When he visits 14 South Wood St., Chavez is greeted by enthusiastic crowds. They are noisy, but they treat their leader with deference, almost reverence.

"Viva Chavez!" and the inevitable strike chant — Huelga ... Huelga ... Huelga — the war cry of the UFW — are heard again and again.

KAY, a 26-year-old former field worker, is the only full-time staff member at the hiring hall. He is paid a small allowance for room and board, gasoline for his car and \$5 a week spending money. Other jobs are done on a voluntary basis by field workers who in turn receive expenses.

It is this hiring hall, where field workers are dispatched to growers, which has become a bone in the throat of growers. Traditionally growers have hired their own employees, dealing at first through labor contractors and manpower committees of the grower-shippers. Today they deal mostly through crew spokesmen.

Crews number between 30 and 35 and are comprised of cutters, packers, closers and other workers. Pay is on a piecework basis with a guaranteed minimum of \$2.27 an hour in the case of the UFW, and \$2.30 for Teamsters.

THE PIECEWORK rate is 42½ cents per carton of

24 heads of lettuce. It is paid on the basis of the entire crew's output.

Thus, it behooves a fast worker to make sure he has equally fast fellow workers. Slow workers usually are eased out of a crew by their companions using their own methods.

Teamster-growers usually deal with crew spokesmen, hiring this crew or that.

Growers with UFW contracts place a manpower order with the hiring hall and the union, which is bound by contracts to supply skilled men, dispatches the workers to the fields. Crews, comprised of these men, then operate in the same fashion as other crews.

Growers complain that UFW requires a mandatory appearance at the hall every two weeks to discipline workers it disfavors.

KAY flatly denies the charge.

"A member pays \$10.50 dues quarterly. The only time he must show up at the hall is to be dispatched at the beginning of the season, or when he changes job categories."

"Attendance at union meetings is voluntary."

Safeway beats price suit by 2 housewives

SAN FRANCISCO — U.S. District Court Judge Robert Schnacke refused Friday to grant a preliminary injunction to two housewives who alleged Safeway Stores had charged more than ceiling prices for ground beef and lamb.

Sheila Kreiss, Oakland, and Joan Malmquist, Livermore, had filed the class action suit May 29 seeking at least \$1,079,937 for damages.

The petition had alleged that a change in fat content amounted to a price increase in the case of ground beef and that ground lamb prices had been increased in violation of the law.

Judge Schnacke acknowledged "opportunities for violations under the price freeze are rampant," but added in this case there were no violations.

United Farm Workers counsel Ellen Lake contended the ordinance had prevented pickets from using bullhorns to encourage workers to leave fields.

In dissolving the restraining order, U.S. District Court Judge M.D. Crocker said bullhorns can be used without restriction in unpopulated areas, but the ordinance will be enforced in residential areas.

Members have the right, if they wish, to fine those who fail to attend an important meeting but that has never been done here in Salinas.

"Anyone who doesn't believe me is welcome to come to the hall and see for himself just how things operate."

In spite of its recent setbacks, the UFW is tenacious. In Coachella where Teamsters claim support of 4,200 out of 5,000 grape workers, and contracts with 85 per cent of the growers there, the red and black eagle flag of the UFW still waves on picket lines.

Growers complain of vandalism to crops. Teamsters dispatch union organizers to protect their members in the fields and UFW pickets label these organizers "goons."

"WHEN Cesar Chavez started, he predicted it might be as long as 20 years before he signed his first agricultural contract," Kay said.

"I think we've done pretty well."

"The more opposition we draw the more it becomes apparent we are growing stronger. We are an incredibly efficient union, serving our members handling grievances and the like."

"The Teamsters fear an efficient union. They don't want field strikes to idle their truck drivers and cannery workers. They

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MARVIN RYAN

Lee Marvin scared of role in 'Iceman'

By HENRIETTA LEITH
NEW YORK — Lee Marvin has made his money, won his Oscar and become the box-office star that he is, mostly by playing rough, tough cowboys, cops or soldiers. So the first natural question is how he felt when faced with doing the talky, philosophical role of Hickey in "The Iceman Cometh."

"It scares you to death," says Marvin. "The Iceman Cometh," also starring Robert Ryan

and Fredric March, is one of eight prestigious plays being put on film by the new American Film Theater for a once-a-month subscription series to be shown in 500 theaters across the nation starting next October.

MARVIN, in town to promote "Emperor of the North," a movie in which he plays a rough, tough hobo, mused on the strains and satisfactions of the Eugene O'Neill classic he has just finished filming.

For one thing, it was a departure for Marvin to play an entire four-hour movie — cut from the five hours of the original Broadway version — on one small Hollywood stage. It all takes place in a Greenwich Village bar, with none of the usual movie expansion, he explains. "You don't even see out of it."

But Marvin didn't find this too confining because "Hickey moves around — when he starts to go, he really goes."

Although there were long periods during the shooting when Marvin wasn't onstage, he was on the scene practically every day.

"I wanted to see what

was happening," says Marvin.

One of the things he wanted to see was Robert Ryan, who has played with Marvin in five other films, playing the part of the aging anarchist Larry Slade.

"God, he's brilliant," says Marvin. "This might be the role of his life."

ASKED how long it took him to learn the 26-minute speech Hickey makes near the end of "Iceman," Marvin says he "never really did."

"But if you hit the right image," he added, "it flows — you can't stop it."

"In the movie," Marvin said, "you can get intensities where you couldn't sustain them if you had to do it on the stage. On a scale of 10, we were doing eight most of the time."

Marvin, who along with Laurence Olivier, Katharine Hepburn, Alan Bates and many other high-priced stars are contributing their talents to the American Film Theater experiment, was asked how much of a pay cut he took to do "Iceman."

After an explosive laugh, he replies, "I'd say about \$750,000."

He is going to Spain now to shoot a Western with a typical and undoubtedly commercial Marvin role, that of a bank robber and bounty hunter. He's making no apologies — "it's an adventure film and I think people will like it."



BRUBECKS MAKE THE SCENE

Jazz pianist Dave Brubeck, left, backed up by his son, Chris, at right on trombone play in New York's Central Park Grady night, as part of the Newport Jazz Festival. The "Two Generations of Brubeck" kicked off the eighth day of the 10-day festival.

—AP Wirephoto

Indian film wins 'Golden Bear'

BERLIN (UPI) — The Indian film "Far Thunder," directed by Satyajit Ray, has been judged the best film of the 23rd West Berlin International Film Festival.

The film, which received a "Golden Bear" as the best of 35 feature films presented at the festival, deals with famine in a Bengali village during World War II.

"Silver Bears" also were awarded Brazil's "All Nudity Will Be Punished" for its "remark-

able depiction of social problems in burlesque form," and "The Revolution of the Seven Madmen" from Argentina.

The Argentine film, dealing with a man who falls in love with a prostitute after he had promised his dying wife

he never would marry again, was banned in Brazil. It was directed by Nelson Rodrigues and Jabor.

The Argentine film was directed by Leopoldo Torre Nilsson.

MANN THEATRES

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CO-HIT
WOODY ALLEN IN
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AT 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30

OPEN 12:15 (G)
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ARISTOCATS
TECHNICOLOR
AT 2:10 - 5:20 - 8:25
Song of the South
AT 12:30 - 3:35 - 6:40 - 9:50

OPEN 12:30 (PG)
"BILLY JACK"
AT 2:35 - 6:25 - 10:30
CO-HIT
RICHARD WIDMARK
"WHEN LEGENDS DIE"
AT 12:40 - 4:30 - 8:30

OPEN 1:15 (PG)
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Cheers for guest conductor Zinman and Philharmonic

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

Pop concerts at popular prices are rare enough, but when they provide music that is light without being hackneyed all involved deserve a few extra cheers. So let's hear it for the Los Angeles Philharmonic and for guest conductor David Zinman. Their pre-season week at the Hollywood Bowl had a top ticket price of \$4. And it proved that it is possible to be popular

without playing Chabrier's "Espana," Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture or anything at all by Leroy Anderson. The Thursday program, which was the one I heard, entrancingly juxtaposed Bach and Mozart. Nothing weighty, but nothing trivial. Bach was represented by his Fourth Brandenburg Concerto, his F-minor harpsichord concerto and his third orchestral suite. In between the Bach works were Mozart's first and third horn concertos. More Bach and Mozart were scheduled for Friday, and the week closes with Roger Wagner conducting his choral and soloists in Bach's B-minor Mass at 8:30 tonight.

ZINMAN made his Bowl conducting debut this week. Judging by the concert I heard, the Rochester Philharmonic — which has engaged him as music director starting next year — has itself a real find. His conducting is joyous, forceful, decisive and graceful. It has bite. It is satisfying to watch without being designed for the audience. What results he will get with an orchestra he works with regularly, one can only speculate. I suspect they will be excellent. His reading of the harpsichord concerto lacked nuance, but that may have resulted from a lack of rehearsal time with the abbreviated orchestra and perhaps from the style of harpsichord is Susanne Shapiro. Zinman's performance of the Mozart third horn concerto might have been more playful, but again playfulness doesn't come without work and time. And hornist Barry Tuckwell may be more concerned with subtlety and perfect control of his mellow tone than with robust humor.

Obviously, Zinman himself does not lack humor. Introducing the works for those audience members who lacked programs, he poked gentle fun at the Bach-Werke-Verzeichnis numbers the program thoughtfully, and uselessly, provided.

OF THE Bach suite, Zinman advised those nervous about when to applaud that "there are a great many movements in this work." "I hope you will count them," he admonished the audience. For those who might lose track, he noted, "you can tell when it's over because it's very loud."

That is the kind of information printed programs might usefully include.

Hornist Tuckman's subtlety and control were sufficient joys in themselves, incidentally. Those who missed this Bowl performance might consider going to his recital at the Claremont Music Festival at Pomona College at 8:15 p.m. July 15. His program then will be made up of sonatas by Beethoven, Hindemith and Anton Reicha, an early 19th century radical.

Earl's Pearls

By EARL WILSON

Today's Best Laugh: Taffy Tuttle says she once visited a restaurant that promised all-you-can-eat-for-\$2, and says they kept their word: "I took one bite — and that was all I could eat."

Wish I'd Said That: Too bad some marriage ceremonies now omit the word "obey." It was the only thing that lent a little humor to the occasion.

Remembered Quote: "Make each day count, but don't count each day." — Ben Lichtman, Yonkers, N. Y.

Earl's Pearls: Someone reported on an unpopular actor's progress: "He's doing great. Oh, he's still hated — but now he's hated by some very important people."

EconoEcology Poem: "It isn't scenery Without the greenery" . . . Says the cynic: Did you ever notice that

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

THE LAST OF SHEILA — Hollywood characters play a deadly game of "guilty secrets" in a sophisticated murder mystery set on the Riviera. With James Mason, Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon, James Coburn and Raquel Welch. (PG)

CESAR AND ROSALIE — A French romantic comedy about a love triangle involving a business executive, a divorcee and a famous cartoonist. With Yves Montand, Romy Schneider and Sami Fery. (PG)

A WARM DECEMBER — Intrigue in London is the background for a love story involving American doctor Sidney Poitier and Esther Anderson, the incurably ill niece of an African ambassador. (PG)

THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING — Western. Burt Reynolds flees into the wilderness after a train holdup and falls in love with Sarah Miles who has run away from her wealthy husband. With Lee J. Cobb and Jack Warden. (PG)

THE CHINESE CONNECTION — Kung Fu and karate expert Bruce Lee battles drug peddlers in Hong Kong. (R)

CAHILL, UNITED STATES MARSHAL — Western. John Wayne is the marshal who finds his two sons involved in bank robbery and murder. With George Kennedy, Neville Brand and Marie Windsor. (PG)

LIVE AND LET DIE — The latest James Bond film with Roger Moore playing Agent 007 battling a mysterious ruler (Yaphet Kotto) who plans to dominate the western world with voodoo and drug addiction. (PG)

THE FRIENDS OF EDDIE COYLE — A tough and naturalistic view of the blue-collar Boston underworld with Robert Mitchum as small-time gangster Eddie Coyle. With Peter Boyle. (R)

PAPER MOON — Peter Bogdanovich's comedy production about an unlikely alliance between a down-at-the-heels con artist and a hard-bitten young girl who beats him at his game. Stars Ryan O'Neal and his 9-year-old daughter, Tatum. (PG)

SHAFT IN AFRICA — Fast-paced adventure as private eye John Shaft breaks up a criminal ring that recruits Africans for semi-slavery in Europe. Violence and sex. (R)

THE EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE — Lee Marvin has the title role in a Depression era adventure tale about hoboes confronted by ruthless freight car conductor Ernest Borgnine. (PG)

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL — Frederick Forsyth's best-selling novel is suspensefully recreated as OAS-hired professional assassin Edward Fox stalks Gen. De Gaulle. Directed by Fred Zinnemann. (PG)

CLASS OF '44 — The sequel adventures of the young stars of "Summer of '42" on their wartime graduation from high school. One joins the Marines, the others go on to college. With Gary Grimes, Harry Houser and Oliver Conant. (PG)

TOM SAWYER — A musical version of Mark Twain's classic tale of boyhood on the Mississippi. With Johnny Whitaker, Celeste Holm, Jeff East and Warren Oates. (G)

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES — Humans are ruled by apes, led by Roddy McDowall, in the year 2676. Excellent makeup in this latest of the Apes series. (G)

BILLY JACK — An uneven drama of bigotry against American Indians and their frustrations on the reservation. (PG)

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The Man Who Sold Chewing Gum

An I.P-T parable

It was common knowledge among his colleagues that William Wrigley, Jr. attributed the success of his chewing gum empire to constant and forceful advertising.

Once he was traveling to California on the famous Super Chief with a young accountant from his firm. As they were reviewing the figures for a quarterly statement, the young man said, "Sir, Wrigley's gum is known and sold all over the world. We have a larger share of the market than all of our competitors combined. Why don't you now save the millions you are spending on advertising and shift those dollars into the profit column for next quarter?"

Wrigley thought for a moment and then asked, "Young man, how fast is this train going?"

"About sixty miles an hour," replied the young accountant.

And Wrigley asked, "Then why doesn't the railroad remove the engine and let the train travel on its own momentum?"

Advertising moral: Cut your promotion dollars and cut your own steam. Keep your momentum going — in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Reaching Metropolitan Long Beach



FOOD

(Continued from Page A-1)

peanuts, sunflower seed, linseed and safflower meals, alfalfa and meat meals, prepared livestock feed, animal fats and edible oils.

Despite the government measures, distributors around the country said cutbacks in output were inevitable.

In upstate New York, a Buffalo meatpacker said his firm was cutting production by 20 per cent, and a hog slaughterhouse in Rochester declared, "The hog supply isn't there and the price is exorbitant, so we're forced to cut back."

In San Francisco, Centennial Mills, which supplies flour to 300 West Coast firms, said the firm may have to close down in the next eight or nine days because it is losing \$1 on every 100 pound sack of flour.

In Oregon, Gov. Tom McCall ordered the National Guard to turn over its gas supplies to central Oregon farmers faced with a loss of hay harvest stemming from a lack of gas to operate harvesting machinery.

The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association announced Friday it will ask the courts to lift the price freeze unless the Cost of Living Council gives the food industry a special exemption.

BERNARD Imming, executive vice president of the trade association, told a news conference in Washington that the CLC has promised to rule next Monday on the association's petition for an exception from the price freeze. If the ruling is not favorable, he said, the group will seek a temporary injunction against the freeze in the federal court.

The farmers are asking higher prices, he said, but the distributors cannot pass these prices along to the retailer and the consumer.

The wholesale price index issued Friday showed farm product prices soared a record 7.0 per cent in June before the price freeze took effect.

IF THE freeze continues, Imming said, growers will be discouraged from planting and present shortages of fruits and vegetables will worsen.

Imming said this price squeeze is particularly severe on tomatoes, which are in short supply. But he added that the pinch also affects carrots, celery, radishes, apples, green onions, potatoes, strawberries, asparagus and lemons.

He said the association has asked the CLC to allow food distributors to return to the price controls that existed under Phase II — when price increases were restricted on a percentage basis. Or, he said, the association seeks a "dollar-for-dollar pass through" of increased costs to the consumer.

Kopechne friends' phone tap revealed

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Soon after Mary Jo Kopechne drowned on Chappaquiddick Island on July 18, 1969, an illegal wiretap was placed on the phone in the Georgetown house where she had lived with three other girls, according to a source close to the Senate Watergate investigating committee.

The wiretap, this source asserted, was installed either by or under the direction of John J. Caulfield and Anthony T. Ulasewicz, two former New York policemen who began working for the White House in early 1969.

In his testimony before the Watergate committee in May, Caulfield said that in the first three years of his White House assignment, Ulasewicz, "first on orders from Mr. (John D.) Ehrlichman and later, in some instances, on orders from Mr. John Dean (former White House counsel), under my supervisions, performed a



Jackie sizes it up

Jacqueline Onassis tries on dresses on Isle of Capri after stepping ashore from yacht "Christina." Her husband, Aristotle, remained aboard. They are visiting resorts in the Tyrrhenian Sea. —AP Wirephoto

WATERGATE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Both the old and the new law forbid corporate contributions to political campaigns and state that the corporations and individual officers as well as the campaign committees and campaign officials can be charged with crimes when such

Nixon officials destroyed lists of pre-April 7 contributors. But one copy reportedly remained in possession of the President's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and this may become an incentive for other firms to report pre-April 7 transactions.

Cox's appeal could also turn up information on the pressures applied to businesses to contribute. Spater said he was solicited for money by Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal lawyer, who he said wanted \$100,000.

"I concluded that a substantial response was called for," Spater said. He added that "a large part of the money raised from the business community for political purposes is given in fear of what would happen if it were not given."

Spater did not go into these pressures in detail. At the time of the contributions American was seeking to merge with Western Airlines, a merg-

er which was later denied by the Civil Aeronautics board.

A SEPARATE announcement of the airline contributions was made by Cox.

The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President denied late Friday that it had authorized "anyone to solicit or knowingly accept contributions from corporations."

Both the Washington Post and Washington Evening Star-News cited reports that some of the airline money may have been "laundered" through a broker in Lebanon to disguise its corporate nature.

In Phoenix, Kalmbach's attorney, James H. O'Connor, said Kalmbach had no knowledge that the airlines planned or made an illegal campaign contribution from corporate funds. O'Connor said:

"MR. Kalmbach confirmed he had met with Mr. Spater to seek his support for President Nixon in 1972 just as Mr. Kalmbach had met with other industry leaders who might support the President's re-election. Mr. Kalmbach confirmed Mr. Spater gave a pledge to contribute \$100,000 but said there was no mention of use of cash."

"Mr. Kalmbach said it was his understanding that Mr. Spater and American Airlines executives subsequently did forward a contribution to the Washington headquarters of the campaign."

"But Mr. Kalmbach had no involvement in the form or nature of that contribution," O'Connor said.

4 who acted in mistake raids still draw pay

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Four agents who participated in mistaken drug raids at the homes of two Collinsville, Ill., families remain on the federal payroll. But their boss said Friday they were not conducting any criminal investigations.

In addition to the four federal agents, nine St. Louis police narcotics detectives who had been attached to the federal drug agency were removed from it after the Collinsville raids. Since then three of them have been "temporarily" reassigned to the agency to aid federal agents.

The senator quoted the premier as replying: "How can Sihanouk be patient for even 10 days when bombs are falling on his country?"

He told the congressmen that he would never visit the U.S. so long as the "Chiang Kai-shek clique" had an ambassador in Washington.

The more you bomb, the less he cares," Chou was quoted as saying in reference to his view that the bombing was futile.

Magnuson said he suggested to Chou that he be patient because the bombing is due to come to a halt on Aug. 14—a deadline President Nixon agreed to under congressional pressure.

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PEACE

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I don't want to comment about the negotiations that are now going on and we will just have to wait for what develops in the next month."

In a departure from earlier policies, U.S. officials now see Sihanouk as an important factor in any Cambodian peace plan and appear confident he will change his mind about the meeting.

"I just don't want to speculate on specific steps that can be taken when the situation is so sensitive," Kissinger said.

Responding to questions, Kissinger left no doubt that the U.S. expected China to play a significant role in bringing peace to Southeast Asia.

"All major countries that have an interest in Indochina should use their influence in the direction of restraint," he said. "All of the countries with a stake in peace in Indochina can make a contribution."

The Cambodian government, facing rebel attacks within nine miles of Phnom Penh and withdrawal of U.S. bombing support in 40 days, said Friday it is ready to accept an immediate ceasefire and negotiate peace with deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The announcement by Foreign Minister Long Boret reversed all previous policy statements of the government of Marshal Lon Nol, who ousted Sihanouk on March 18, 1970, in a move that launched the war in Cambodia.

LONG Boret outlined the six-point peace plan in the presence of the entire diplomatic corps, including U.S. Ambassador Emory C. Swank, in the government palace. Outside the palace, rebel troops were pressing an attack and U.S. warplanes, bombing for the 122nd consecutive day, were raiding rebel positions so close to the capital that the thunder of their bombs rattled windows in the conference room and occasionally drowned out Long Boret's words.

The only condition in the government plan was that Sihanouk would be regarded in any negotiations as a spokesman for the Cambodian insurgents and not, as Sihanouk claims from exile to be, the legitimate head of the Cambodian government.

Long Boret said his government was prepared to discuss a cease-fire with "any representative of the other side liked to propose — providing he was respected by all factions of the insurgents fighting in Cambodia as their true representative."

Meanwhile, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai told touring U.S. congressmen in Peking that the Chinese government remains in solid support of Sihanouk and said it is futile for the U.S. to continue bombing his forces.

Chou met with the eight-member U.S. congressional group led by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., and Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., in the Great Hall of the People.

The Chinese government leader indicated that the bombing campaign in support of Lon Nol troops would not influence Sihanouk to enter into negotiations with the government in Phnom Penh or with U.S. envoys.

"The more you bomb, the less he cares," Chou was quoted as saying in reference to his view that the bombing was futile.

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U.S. bought golf carts, trailer for Nixon home

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The General Services Administration said Friday that six expensive golf carts and a house trailer, for changing clothes at the beach, were purchased at the order of the Secret Service for use at the Western White House at San Clemente.

The GSA, which already has reported that \$703,167 in government money was spent on President Nixon's San Clemente home, said the new expenses were not included in an audit released last month because they were "office" expenses connected with the presidential complex adjacent to the Western White House and were not connected with the home and grounds themselves.

The GSA also said a silver service was purchased for use at San Clemente, but its cost would not be included in the new audit because it was not connected with presidential security. It was not immediately known which government

agency authorized the purchase.

The golf carts, estimated to cost \$2,000 each, were purchased for Secret Service agents to use while patrolling the San Clemente grounds. The truck-towed house trailer was requested by the agency as "transportation for the President," and was used as a dressing room for the beach below the Western White House.

Thomas Hannon, administrator of the GSA's regional office in San Francisco, said another audit report, dealing with San Clemente office complex expenses, is yet to be issued.

After a May report that only \$39,525 has been spent on improvements at the Western White House, the GSA offered a revised figure in June of \$414,000, and two weeks ago raised the total to \$703,367. Hannon said the "office" expenses released Friday were in addition to the latest figure.

EPA cuts aircraft standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday it is relaxing and postponing its pollution standards for aircraft engines. But it denied industry pressure forced the change.

Acting Deputy Administrator John Quarles Jr. said the final EPA standards are more lenient than those proposed by the agency last December but added, "I don't think I would characterize this as a cave-in."

EPA originally planned to require all aircraft engines for civilian planes manufactured after 1976 to meet certain pollution standards which are to be tightened in 1979.

BUT THE agency said Friday it is abandoning the 1976 date and will now require all engines manufactured after 1979 to meet the standards and they will be tightened in 1981.

Quarles said the agency decided to extend the implementation date after various aircraft representatives complained of technological problems in meeting the standards.

The rules will not affect military planes, helicopters, or the supersonic transport being built by Britain and France, the EPA said. The agency plans to announce within 60 days rules for supersonic transport pollution.

EPA said they would result in an 80 per cent reduction in hydrocarbons, 60 per cent in carbon monoxide and a 20 per cent in nitrogen oxides produced by the jet engines used on small business aircraft.

The reductions on the larger engines that power commercial airliners would total 60 per cent for carbon monoxide, 70 per cent for hydrocarbons and 50 per cent for nitrogen oxides.

GAS RATIONING URGED

(Continued from Page A-1)

among problem cities, while the San Francisco Bay area compares with northern New Jersey in amounts of the emission. He added that Sacramento and San Diego follow on the list.

The deadline for compliance with federal air quality standards is 1975, but the administrator said extensions until 1977 would be given to California for carbon monoxide and photochemical oxidant compliance. Arizona was given until 1977 to comply with carbon monoxide standards, the agency said.

Besides the 1977 gas sales limitation provision, the California controls include mandatory vehicle inspection, exclusive highway lanes for buses and car pools, a construction ban on new parking facilities, a 20 per cent parking space reduction by April, 1975 and a limit on 1974 motorcycle registrations.

The agency stresses, however, that its proposals may be replaced with state-initiated designs

that meet federal requirements before the August promulgation date. De Falco said control measures may also be subject to technological breakthroughs in smog and emissions control.

Arizona controls include gasoline sale rationing beginning July 1, 1974. Fuel sales could not exceed fiscal year 1973 levels under the requirement, the EPA said.

Other Arizona measures include air pollution devices for gasoline storage areas and service stations, a new motorcycle registration limit and new emissions control mechanisms for all 1968-1974 automobiles.

The plans were "the most feasible for each locale," De Falco said. He said that if states and localities did not comply with federal air quality standards, the agency would "try administrative regulation first and move to the courts for some remedy" if violations persisted.

When asked if he foresaw public resistance to

the new measures, De Falco said,

"Hopefully they (the public) would comment" at the hearings.

He said no recommendations were announced Friday for Los Angeles since controls for that city already have been proposed by the agency.

Saying that "I don't want to stress the gas rationing as the whole thing," De Falco explained that San Francisco, for example, would violate air pollution standards eight days a year if rationing were not instituted in 1977. He said that with the rationing, the area would only violate air standards one day per year, the legal limit.

The areas are currently in a "crunch between the public's desire for clean air and the public's desire for the auto," said De Falco.

He speculated that oil company sales rationing might not have to be administratively enforced if the current fuel shortage expands in the future.

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Sutton given close shave by Bucs

Dodgers end 6-game spin, lead by 4½

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Don Sutton figured he had to do something to change not only his luck, but the Dodgers' as well. So he shaved off his moustache, the one he had carefully cultivated for more than four weeks, but to his dismay one that few noticed.

"I didn't like it any-

way," he said before Friday night's game with Pittsburgh, massaging his upper lip, "but my wife, Patti, did and so did her mother. That made it unanimous.

"She doesn't know it yet, but I shaved it off." Sutton got a closer shave than that from Pittsburgh, holding off the Pirates in the ninth inning for a 3-2 victory and an

end to the Dodgers' six-game losing spin. The victory was played before 28,011 Dodger Stadium fans, boosting the Dodgers' attendance over the 1,000,000 mark. The Dodgers are the first club in the majors to hit the million plateau — they're at 1,026,194 — although they've still 243,899 behind last year's gate. The win boosted the

Dodgers' lead to 4½ games over San Francisco in the National League's Western Division and Cincinnati jumped past Houston and into third place, six games behind the O'Malleys. Sutton was one out away from a shutout, the same position he's encountered his two previous starts against Cincinnati when home runs sud-

denly cost him victories.

This one nearly got away, too, as Manny Sanguillen and Dave Cash drove in runs in the ninth before Sutton got Rennie Stennett to ground out and end it.

The Dodgers, who had managed only 16 singles in three losses to San Diego, collected six hits Friday night, but they were enough.

"We still haven't come out of our hitting slump," manager Walter Alston said, "but the lefthanders did the damage tonight."

Of Sutton, who's now 10-5 to join Claude Osteen as the club's top winner, Alston said:

"He held his stuff well. He struck out two tough batters (Wilver Stargell and Richie Hebner) in the ninth.

"When he got into trouble I didn't want to get into the bullpen the way it has been. Anyway, then we'd be sure to get Bob Robertson up there."

Sutton insists the six-game skid, the longest of the year, was just the test the Dodgers' needed.

"I said earlier in the season this club would be the best in the National League," Sutton reiterated, "but that we'd have to pass the acid test by showing we can come back from rough times."

"This is the type of club that'll bounce back and I think the six games we lost will make us a better team in the end."

As it developed, it was Sutton who had it in the end.

He was staked to a 3-0 lead, when Willie Davis doubled home Bill Buckner in the third, Willie Crawford singled home Ron Cey in the sixth — after Cey stole his first base of the year — and Buckner singled home Dave Lopes in the seventh — after Lopes stole his 24th.

But in the Pirates' ninth, Al Oliver opened with a single. Sutton then

DODGER OF DAY
DON SUTTON won 10th game as Dodgers edged Pittsburgh, 3-2.

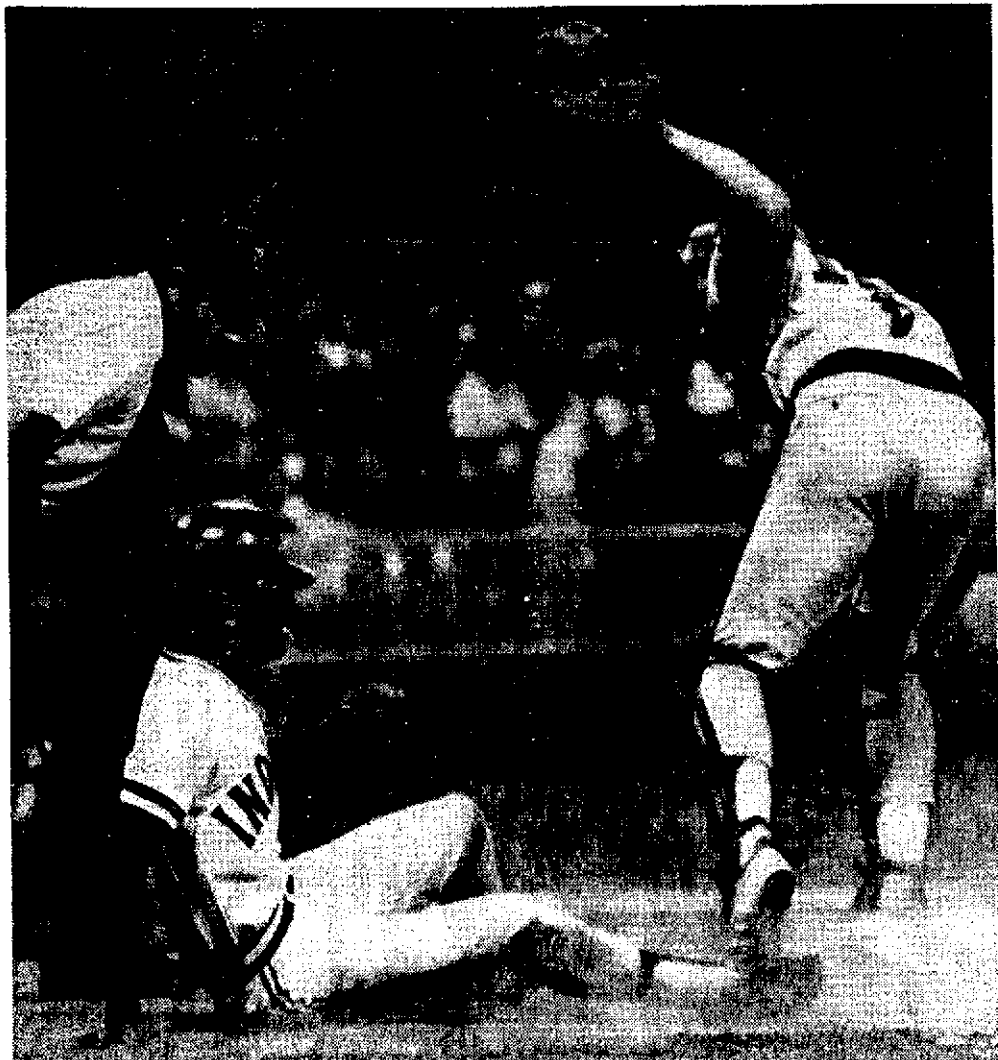
fanned Stargell and Hebner, who have 37 homers between them. But Sanguillen doubled, scoring Oliver, and Cash singled home Sanguillen.

Then Stennett hit a

Maxvill claimed by Dodgers, Bucs

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland said Friday infielder Dal Maxvill has been put on waivers and had been claimed by the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Finley said in a telephone interview from Chicago that the club will decide Saturday to let Maxvill go or retain his services.



WAITING FOR THE CALL

Tom Ragland has made his slide, Jeff Torborg has applied the tag, but umpire Joe Brinkman hasn't made the call. After due deliberation, Brinkman said

'safe' and Cleveland had one of eight runs it needed to beat the Angels Friday night. Ragland scored from first on double by Buddy Bell.

—UPI Telephoto

Angels score six times in ninth — lose in 11th

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

CLEVELAND — Unable to perform the expected Friday night, the Angels resorted to use of the unexpected.

Trailing the Cleveland Indians 7-1 after eight innings and able to reach

Tribe starter Dick Tidrow for just two hits, the Angels suddenly and dramatically exploded for six runs in the ninth inning to forge an unbelievable 7-7 tie.

Then they went out and lost in the 11th on Charlie Spikes' bases-loaded single off the leftfield fence.

For eight innings, the Angels were lethargic at the plate and inept in the field, handling the baseball as if it were radioactive.

It was Cleveland who entered the game with baseball's poorest record but it was the Angels who played like it.

In the ninth, the Angels must have looked like Murderers Row to Ken Aspromonte in the Cleveland dugout.

Al Gallagher singled to left. Frank Robinson singled to center. Mike Epstein singled to center for a run and Vada Pinson singled to right for another.

Tidrow left at this juncture in favor of Jerry Johnson, and Johnson appeared to have order restored when he struck out Bob Oliver and Ken Berry.

It was just an illusion. John Stephenson singled to left-center to drive in the third run of the inning and pinch-hitter Winston

the 11th, ripping a Steve Barber pitch off the fence in left after a Buddy Bell single, a sacrifice-fielder's choice and intentional walk had loaded the bases with one out.

"It's tough to lose after you battle back like that," Winkles said with a shrug of his shoulders. But I think it's better for this team to lose 8-7 rather than 7-1. It doesn't make you feel as low."

What was the impetus behind the ninth inning miracle?

"We've come from behind to win 18 times this year," Winkles answered. "The guys are aware of that statistic. They don't give up easily."

The Indians, who have won five of six games from the Angels now, scored three times in each of the third and fourth innings on a combination of porous fielding by the Angels and some porous pitching by Clyde Wright.

Wright lasted only three

(Continued Page B-2, Col. 4)

Schueler no-hit bid foiled in 9th

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta's Ron Schueler held New York hitless until Ron Hodges singled off the glove of second baseman Dave Johnson leading off the ninth for one of two hits by the Mets in a 2-0 victory for the Braves.

Dick Dietz broke up a brilliant pitching duel between Schueler and Jerry Koosman with a two-out, two-run homer in the seventh inning.

Until the ninth, Schueler had allowed only one baserunner when he walked Hodges on a 3-2 count with one out in the third. He then retired the next 17 batters until Hodges, a rookie catcher who started the season in the minors, drilled a low one-hop liner which glanced off Johnson's glove as he tried to back-hand the ball.

Schueler then retired pinch hitter Ed Kranepool on a fly ball and struck out Willie Mays before Felix Millan singled cleanly to center. Ken Boswell flied out to end the game.

Schueler, a 25-year-old right-hander, struck out

nine. The 6-foot-4, 205-pound native of Hays, Kan., entered the game with a 3-4 record and an earned run average of 4.74. In 1972, his rookie season in the majors, he posted a 5-8 record with a 3.66 ERA.

Until the ninth, only two balls were hit hard off Schueler. Mays, the Mets' leadoff batter, flied to leftfielder Hank Aaron on the warning track in the first inning and Millan lined sharply to third baseman Darrell Evans leading off the fourth.

Koosman, 7-7, allowed only one hit over the first six innings. That came in the second when rightfielder Rusty Staub failed to hold Dusty Baker's high fly after a long run.

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	E	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	E
Garratt	4	0	1	0	Mayer	4	0	0	0
AlPerez	3	0	0	0	Milantb	4	0	0	0
Evans	4	0	0	0	Boswell	4	0	0	0
HAaron	3	0	0	0	Staub	3	0	0	0
Stachson	0	0	0	0	Millan	3	0	0	0
Baker	4	1	2	0	Wagrell	3	0	0	0
DalJohnson	3	0	0	0	Theodore	3	0	0	0
Dietz	2	1	1	2	Hodges	2	1	1	0
Tepedino	0	0	0	0	Kranepool	1	0	0	0
Casiano	3	0	0	0	Schueler	3	0	0	0
Schueler	3	0	0	0					

Total	30	2	2	2	Total	28	0	0	0
LOB	Atlanta 3, New York 3, 2B - Garratt								
HR - Dietz (1), S. Koosman									
Schueler (W, 4-1)	9	2	0	0	S				
Koosman (L, 7-7)	9	4	2	2	E				
T - 1:55, A - 3:26.									

ANGEL OF DAY
MIKE EPSTEIN singled twice in 8-7, 11-inning loss to Cleveland.

Llenas singled up the middle to make it 7-5. A wild pitch moved the runners into scoring position and pinch-hitter Lee Stanton promptly tied the score with a two-run single to center — a drive that Tribe centerfielder George Hendrick might have caught but chose to let it fall.

"Where was he on that play?" Angel manager Bobby Winkles inquired. "He gave us two runs."

But what George Hendrick giveth, Charlie Spikes tooketh away in

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Tennis, Wimbledon finals, KNBC (4), 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Minnesota, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m. Wrestling, KMEX (34), noon. Soccer, KMEX (34), 3:30 p.m. Boxing, Sammy Goss vs. Jose Fernandez, KABC (7), 4 p.m. Wide World of Sports (U.S. Russia wrestling, Pocono 500 auto racing), KABC (7), 5 p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m. Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 10 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 3 p.m. Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, KWKW, 7 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL — Blair Field, 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Lakewood High and Houghton Park, both at 1:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

CONNIE MACK BASEBALL — Blair Field, 6:15 and 8:30 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL — Pittsburgh vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL — Nitehawks vs. Long Beach Patriots, 2, Drake Park, 7 p.m.; Lakewood Barons vs. San Bernardino, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Summer pro league at L.A. State, Watts Summer Games vs. ABA Stars, 7 p.m.; Direction Sports vs. UCLA Alumni, 8:30 p.m.

ALTO RACING — Sportsman and Hobby stocks, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Claiming and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Super stocks, Saugus Speedway, 8 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, Corona Raceway, 8 p.m.; Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Van Pelt shelved

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Brad Van Pelt, the flashy linebacker from Michigan state, has been scratched from the lineup of the July 27 college all star game because of a chipped bone in his left foot.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
New York	47	37	.560	—
Baltimore	41	35	.539	2
Boston	41	37	.526	2
Detroit	42	40	.512	4
Milwaukee	39	41	.488	6
Cleveland	29	53	.354	17

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Oakland	45	38	.548	—
Kansas City	46	40	.535	1
Minnesota	41	37	.526	2
Chicago	42	38	.525	2
Angels	41	38	.519	2½
Texas	29	50	.367	14½

Friday's Results

Oakland 7-3, Balt. 5-5. Cleveland 8, Angels 7. Kansas City 12, Detroit 1. Texas 5, Minn. 2. New York 5, Minn. 2. Boston 4, Chicago 2.

GAMES TODAY

New York (Perez) 6-9 and McDowell (1) at Minnesota (Woodson 8-4 and Stiverson 10-8). Boston (Curtis 6-7) at Chicago (Bahnen 10-7). Texas (Clyde 1-0) at Milwaukee (Bell 7-7). Angels (Ryan 9-10) at Cleveland (Perry 8-11). Detroit (Perry 8-7) at Kansas City (Wright 4-2) or (Unell 1-2), night. Oakland (Moltzman 7-8) at Baltimore (Alexander 6-4), night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	35	.583	—
St. Louis	42	39	.519	5½
Montreal	39	40	.494	7½
Philadelphia	38	45	.469	9½
Pittsburgh	37	42	.468	9½
New York	34	44	.436	12

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	52	33	.612	—
San Fran.	48	38	.558	4½
Cincinnati	45	38	.542	6
Houston	46	41	.529	7
Atlanta	37	49	.430	15½
San Diego	29	54	.349	22

Friday's results

Dodgers 3, Pittsburgh 2. Montreal 12-14, Houston 8-5. St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2. Chicago 8, San Diego 5. Atlanta 2, New York 0. Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 2.

GAMES TODAY

Atlanta (Schuler 2-4) at New York (Sachdev 2-0). St. Louis (Cleveland 9-5) at San Francisco (Carlini 1-1). Cincinnati (Bullington 11-5) at Philadelphia (Lomborg 7-8). Houston (Roberts 7-6) at Montreal (Renko 8-5), night. Pittsburgh (Eskew 7-2) at Dodgers (Messersmith 8-1), night. Chicago (Pappas 5-4) at San Diego (Grell 4-12), night.



Chris Evert (left) and fellow American singles finalist Billie Jean King seem undismayed as they watch rain from dressing

rooms at Wimbledon Friday. Match was rescheduled for today.

—AP Wirephoto

Title tussle on TV today

Fifth crown for Billie?

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King and Chris Evert, rivals in the first All-American final at Wimbledon in 18 years, waited for nearly five hours for it to stop raining Friday so they could meet for the women's championship of the prestigious tennis tournament. It never did, so their title match was postponed until today.

Thousands of fans had also waited hopefully, hundreds after having slept out all night on the side-

Channel 4, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

walks outside the All-England Club to get standing room at the side of the center court.

For Mrs. King, four times Wimbledon champion from Long Beach, Calif., the long wait brought back memories of 10 years ago when she reached the final here for the first time. Then, as Billie Jean Moffitt, she had to wait until the following Monday before playing her final against Margaret Court of Australia—and she lost.

Mrs. King has since captured the title in 1966, 1967, 1968 and 1972.

The 18-year-old Miss Evert, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is in her first Wimbledon final.

The two players were presented with the tradi-

tional bouquets and actually left their dressing room for the center court, with flowers in one arm and rackets in the other. But they never got there.

Officials sent them back because light rain had started to fall. During the afternoon it got steadily heavier.

In addition to the women's final, rescheduled for today, the men's final between Jan Kodes and Aley Metreveli was also slated. Doubles finals were expected to be played Sunday.

KNBC (4) will televise today's matches at 9:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m. PDT.

Meanwhile, the management committee of the International Lawn Tennis Federation talked over the problem of the stars who are not here — more than 70 members of the Assn. of Tennis Professionals who boycotted Wimbledon because they disagreed with the suspension of Yugoslavia's Nikki Pilic.

The annual meeting of the ILTF is scheduled for next Thursday at Warsaw, Poland.

"There will be some kind of peace move," an ILTF spokesman said.

ILTF leaders are desperately anxious to prevent the split with ATP from becoming permanent.

Laura 71, 12th place for Small Stockton nets 3-shot lead with best round with 73

BUFFALO (AP)— Retired Army Lt. Col. Amie Amizich fired a 7-under-par 66 Friday to take the first-round lead in the \$35,000 Ladies Professional Golf Assn. March Equi Golf Classic.

The 52-year-old Miss Amizich, who retired in 1965 after 22 years of Army service, led 15 other pros with sub-par performances in the field of 69.

Pam Higgins of Palm Springs followed with a 68, trailed by Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth, Tex., 69, and Mary Lou Crocker of Louisville, Ky., 70. Sandra Spuzich of Indianapolis, Ind., and Donna Caponi Young of Woodland Hills, Calif., all with 70s.

Laura Baugh of Long Beach, Calif., who finished in a four-way tie for second last week in her pro debut at Atlanta, toured the par-73, 6,377-yard River Oaks Golf Course on nearby Grand Island in 73.

Miss Amizich birdied the first, second, eighth, 10th, 11th, 13th, 14th and 16th holes, and bogied only the third after her tee shot hit mud and water on the fairway.

"It was my best competitive round," she said. "Yes, I'm really trying to play. After all, this is my second career."

Like Miss Amizich, Miss Higgins was proud of her putting.

"I made everything I looked at today," she said. "I was always putting uphill, it seemed."

She needed only 21 putts while getting eight birdies, two from 30 feet and one from 40.

Miss Palmer, 32, parred her first two holes, then ran off a four-birdie string.

Her third birdie, on the 176-yard 14th, came on a 35-foot putt. She also birdied the seventh and made her only bogey, a four, on the 17th.

"I missed only one green and had 32 putts," the Ft. Worth Tex., native said. Then, with a big grin, she repeated several times how she made the 35-foot putt on the 14th.

"I also liked my six-iron shot on the seventh," she said. "The ball landed only four feet from the hole, and I got my birdie-tyo."

Amie Amizich 34-32-64
Pam Higgins 35-31-66
Sandra Palmer 35-34-69
Mary Lou Crocker 34-36-70
Laura Spuzich 35-35-70
Donna Caponi Young 34-36-70
Kathy Cornelius 35-36-71
Clifford Ann Creed 33-38-71
Carol Mann 34-35-71
Sue Roberts 34-37-71
Muriel Broer 36-36-72
Mary Canney 36-36-72
Marlene Haggie 36-36-72
Kathy McMullen 36-36-72
Sandra Post 35-37-72
Maurice Wilkins 36-36-72
Laura Baugh 35-38-72
Betty Burfield 37-36-72
Gloria Ehrl 37-36-72
Shirley Hamilton 35-38-72
Kath Jensen 35-38-72
Joyce Karmierski 37-36-72
Judy Kimball 36-35-72
Judy Rankin 36-37-72
Carole Jo Skala 37-36-72

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—49 anglers on 71 boats caught 7 yellowtail, 43 blue fin tuna, 733 barracuda, 212 blue perch, 15 sheephead.
BELMONT—47 anglers on 2 boats caught 176 bass, 90 rock cod, 1 sculpin; 81 anglers on 6 boats caught 370 bonito, 7 barracuda, 14 bass, 8 halibut, 57 perch.
22ND STREET LANDING—95 anglers on 2 boats caught 45 barracuda, 468 calico bass, 18 sand bass, 12 bonito.
SAN PEDRO—48 anglers on 4 boats caught 91 calico bass, 21 sand bass, 33 rock cod, 210 blue perch, 15 sheephead.
DANA WHARF—222 anglers on 7 boats caught 319 bass, 48 barracuda, 316 calico bass, 11 yellowtail, 8 rock fish, 12 sculpin, 12 white fish, 3 sculpin.
PIERPOINT LANDING—77 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 barracuda, 316 calico bass, 2 white sea bass, 12 mackerel, 12 rock cod, 12 white fish, 3 sculpin.
DAVEY'S LOCKER—158 anglers on 6 boats caught 65 barracuda, 34 bonito, 392 bass, 25 rock cod, 19 sculpin, 4 mackerel, 3 sheephead, 1 cabanon, 120 blue perch.

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Dave Stockton uncorked the best round of his pro career Friday, a stunning, nine-under-par 63, and took the second-round lead by three strokes in the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament.

The 32-year-old Stockton, a former National PGA champion, had a 36-hole total of 132, a distant 12-under-par for two trips over the 7,010-yard Tuck-

away Country Club course.

Larry Ziegler ran off a late string of three consecutive birdies for a 69 and was in second with a 135 total.

Veteran Bob Goalby, the first-round leader, notched six birdies but could do no better than a 71 in the gusty winds and slipped back to a 136.

Mike Morley followed with a 71-137 while Hubert

Green and Homero Blancas were tied at 138.

Green had a 70 and Blancas 71 in the bright, warm sunshine.

Terry Small of Long Beach turned in a hard-hitting 71 to go with his opening 69, and at 140 he is tied for 12th.

Most of the game's glamor names are skipping this tournament and already are in Scotland for next week's British Open.

Stockton, a former Southern California golf captain who has picked up five titles in his nine years on the pro tour, played the back nine in six-under-par 30 and needed only 27 putts for his 63 as he put together the lowest score of his career.

It's been bettered on the pro tour only once this season. J. C. Snead shot a 62 at Phoenix.

Long noted as one of the

game's best scramblers. Stockton didn't have to resort to his specialty. He didn't miss a green and didn't make a bogey.

It was in sharp contrast to his play in Thursday's opening round when he made four bogeys en route to a 69 and hit only five of 14 fairways.

Stockton's previous personal low was a 65 at the tough Colonial Open in Fort Worth, Tex., but he

said the 63 here "would be just as good."

Noting he had only 27 putts in Friday's round, Stockton said it "feels good to be putting better." He recorded 30 putts on Thursday.

"I thought the course was set up tougher today, but the greens were better."

Dave Stockton 63-65-132
Larry Ziegler 65-69-135
Bob Goalby 65-71-136
Mike Morley 66-71-137
Homero Blancas 67-71-138
Hubert Green 67-71-138
Buddy Allen 66-73-139
Jerry McGee 70-69-139
John Schroeder 70-69-139
Roy Pace 68-71-139
Deane Beman 68-71-139
Bobby Mitchell 70-70-140
Dale Douglass 68-72-140
Dave Glen 70-70-140
Lon Hinkle 71-69-140
Terry Small 69-71-140
Charley Sifford 71-69-140
Harry Tuscano 69-71-140

Jerry Heard 69-71-140
Andy North 74-66-140
Bob Dickson 68-73-141
Will Homenick 68-73-141
Allen Miller 71-70-141
Rocky Thompson 68-73-141
John Lister 69-72-141
Lee Wykle 70-71-141
Doug Ford 72-70-142
Larry Hinson 70-72-142
Dave Eicholberger 70-72-142
Cobby Gilbert 73-69-142
Bob Payne 70-72-142
Martin Roosink 72-70-142
Jim Collier 73-71-142
Mac McLeod 70-72-142
Bruce Fleisher 70-72-142
Marty Fleckman 71-71-142
Dave Marad 71-71-142
George Knudson 71-71-142
Leonard Thompson 71-72-143
Jim Ferrell 70-73-143
Rick Collins 73-70-143
Paul Moran 72-71-143
John Wiechers 70-73-143
Ron Corrado 69-74-143
Pete Brown 69-74-143
Laron Harris 72-71-143
Bob Lunn 73-70-143
Roy Allen 68-75-143
David Jimenez 73-71-144
Jim King 68-76-144
Tom Jenkins 72-72-144
Gary Grah 72-72-144
Howie Johnson 73-71-144
Steve Melnyk 72-72-144
Jim Barber 70-74-144
Bob Lewis 71-73-144
Fred Marti 73-71-144
Mike Reaser 69-75-144
Chuck Thorpe 71-73-144
Al Geiberger 70-74-144
George Archer 74-70-144
Dan Sikes 75-70-145
Bobby Cole 71-74-145
Mike Wynn 69-76-145
Mike Kallam 74-71-145
Rick Allen 68-77-145
Rik Massengale 70-75-145
Dwight Nevil 75-70-145
Orville Moody 71-74-145
Ed Sneed 74-71-145
George Johnson 73-72-145
Billy Eichro 70-75-145
Chuck Courtney 71-74-145
Richard Crawford 75-70-145
Don Beal 73-72-145



A HIT, AND A ...

YOU CAN'T DROP 'em all—but you can try. Joanne Carner (left picture) raises her club and knee in joy Friday after sinking long putt in tournament at Buffalo. Her witness is Joyce Karmierski. Dave Stockton looks like he's going to kerplunk someone—perhaps himself—as his putt on 18th misses in Milwaukee. He was smiling moment later when he discovered that he had shot course record 63.

—AP Wirephotos



JOE E. BROWN ... Super fan

By RON ROACH
Associated Press

Sometimes from the stands, sometimes from the players' bench, when UCLA athletes needed a cheer, they got the most famous, big-mouthed yell imaginable.

It was comedian Joe E. Brown—super fan.

In the 1930s and 1940s, Brown was a familiar figure at Bruin sports

events. The baseball field (before being plowed under to erect Pauley Pavilion) was named after him.

In the last 10 years or so, Brown's health prevented him from attending the games.

The comedian, who died Friday at the age of 80, showed his love for sports, particularly baseball, in his humor.

One of Brown's favorite roles was that of a Chicago Cubs' second baseman in "Elmer the Great." He also played in another baseball comedy, "Alibi Ike."

At UCLA, "the students considered him the No. 1 fan over the last 30 to 40 years," recalled Bill Ackerman, a close friend of Brown's and retired UCLA graduate manager.

"He was a big booster not only of UCLA sports but all sports everywhere," said Ackerman, who noted Brown donated a water wagon to the football team in the early 1930s.

In 1948, Brown presented the UCLA student body with some of his vast collection of trophies commemorating sports events over the last 50 years. They included Primo Carnera's shoes, Babe Ruth's bat, Ty Cobb's uniform, Dizzy Dean's mitt and Seabiscuit's horse shoes.

Brown, who had played professional baseball in his youth, had two offers when he was 19. He remembered later that it was a "pretty fair" offer from the Boston Red Sox that lost out to an invitation to go into a burlesque show.

Joe E. Brown had two sons, Don, an Air Force lieutenant who was killed in a plane crash during World War II, and Joe L. Brown, who became general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Both sons attended UCLA, playing football.

Don, who also played basketball, was president of the student body in 1939.

There was an "almost" adopted son, Mike Frankovich, now a movie producer.

Frankovich, who played football and baseball at UCLA, recalled how he was one of about 30 men Brown helped put through college in the 1930s.

"I played semi-pro ball at the time and in my first game I hit a home run. From then on I was his favorite son."

"Joe asked me to take care of his kids for six weeks back when I was 18-years-old, while he went on a tour of Japan. I ended up staying with him six years—tutoring his sons and helping them through UCLA."



SAY IT ISN'T SO!

Joe E. Brown, who died at his Los Angeles home Friday, put on Pittsburgh uniform in 1956 and showed Pirates manager Bobby Bragan how he would react to umpire's faux pas. Brown was one of leading sports fans in film colony.

Beliveau sought

MONTREAL (UPI)—The Quebec Nordiques of the World Hockey Assn. have made a "very generous offer" to retired star center Jean Beliveau to quit his executive job with the Montreal Canadiens and join the WHA team as a player and executive, a spokesman for Beliveau said Friday.

Japan as soon as possible.

BRIEFLY: Former Long Beach State quarterback JIM FASSEL has been cut by the Toronto Argonauts along with WILLIE EPPS and GARY GRADY. CALE YARBOROUGH captured the pole position for Sunday's Volunteer 500 with a lap of 106.472 mph at Bristol, Tenn. BENNY HARRIS, L.D. OTTINGER and BOBBY ALJASON captured the next three positions. MARK DONOHUE made it all look easy as he took the pole for the Carling Can-Am with a record speed of 124.42 mph at Gainesville, Ga. JODY SCHECKER qualified second while MARIO ANDRETTI had to settle for 10th.

EUGENE HART, a middleweight, was to meet THURMAN HOLLIDAY in a 10-round fight Monday night in Philadelphia. Instead, Holliday will have a holiday. Through some incredible lack of communication, Holliday's manager neglected to mention the bout to his boxer. So, Holliday didn't

died doing something he wanted to do—compete at Indianapolis.

JOE PEPITONE has left the Akut Atoms of Japan's baseball league to attend to private matters in New York.



The Atoms reportedly paid \$250,000 to acquire the former New York Yankee and Chicago Cub player. Pepitone said he would try to return to

the man to beat.

"This course should suit Lee and I don't think he will be under any great pressure because he is chasing his third successive win," said Nicklaus.

MORE THAN 600 persons, including race drivers and officials, were urged to make the Indianapolis 500 a safer race during a memorial service for SWEDE SAVAGE in San Bernardino, who died of injuries sustained in this year's Memorial Day race.

Savage's father, DAVID EARL SAVAGE, ended the service by reassuring everyone that they should not feel badly about Swede's death because he

Joe Don Looney under fire again

A federal appeals court Friday ruled a confiscated sub-machine gun could be used as evidence in the firearms trial of JOE DON LOONEY, a former NFL running back.

The gun was found by federal agents in a search of Looney's father's ranch near Diana, Tex., in April, 1972. Looney was arrested with RONALD FRICK, an accused cocaine dealer. Frick was accused of trying to make a deal with undercover agents to sell smuggled cocaine.

JACK NICKLAUS, the bookies favorite at 7-2 for next week's British Open, tipped LEE TREVINO—second choice at 6-1—as

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Susan's Girl bicentennial Hollywoodpark hex

Finding Susan's Girl, Minstrel Miss and Convenience in the same race makes it a great one. Add a trio of tough fillies from the Charlie Whittingham barn and four more of the west's top distaffers, and the resulting \$111,500 Vanity Handicap today at Hollywood Park becomes nothing short of a classic.

Since its inception in 1940, the mile and one-eighth Vanity has determined the Hollywoodpark championship among fillies and mares. The 10 pointing for the 1973 title are, in position order, Susan's Girl,

Belle Marie, Balcony's Babe, Le Cle, Convenience, Tizna, Rich Return II, Veiled Desire, Minstrel Miss, and Pallisima.

Much of the attention will be centered upon Fred Hooper's high-weighted Susan's Girl (127), the Eclipse Award winner as best three-year-old filly of 1972 and winner of Santa Anita's Santa Margarita Invitational Handicap—the counterpart of the Vanity.

The striking daughter of Belmont stakes winner Quadrangle has been frustrated in all five of

her starts at Hollywood Park over the past two seasons. Most recently she was second, beaten a length, in the Milady Handicap. Her conqueror that day was Minstrel Miss.

Laffit Pincay again was chosen by trainer John Russell to ride the Hooper filly, as she tries to become only the fourth horse in history to accomplish the Vanity-Santa Margarita sweep. The other three read like a miniature "who's who"—Gamely (1968), Silver Spoon (1960) and Busher (1945).

Few thoroughbreds in the coun-

try today are running in as good a form as Minstrel Miss. After a winter of frustrating seconds and thirds at Santa Anita, the chestnut mare broke that streak with a smashing score in a division of the Santa Anita Handicap.

The Gordon Campbell-trained six-year-old continued that success at the Inglewood oval with a seven-length romp on the grass. And then came her upset of Susan's Girl in the mile and one-sixteenth Milady. She picks up three pounds off that triumph, and her usual rider

Don Pierce will make up most of the 121 pounds.

Convenience, the defending Vanity champion, will not only carry John Rotz and 121 pounds into the race, but also a hex that has allowed only one repeat winner of the event in its 31 previous runnings. That was Annie-Lu-San who triumphed in both 1957 and '58.

In addition to upsetting Type-cast in the 1972 Vanity, she also set the stakes mark of 1:47 2/5, a performance that initiated the heralded match race between her and

Fletcher Jones' mighty mare. Convenience won that one, too.

Pierce completed a riding triple as he guided Tinsley's Image to a wire-to-wire victory in the \$27,500 Cabrillo Stakes Friday.

Tinsley's Image, carrying 120 pounds, covered the six furlongs in 1:09 2/5 to best the field of six other 2-year-old colts and geldings.

The victory paid backers \$23.40, \$9.20 and \$5.60.

Such A Rush finished second and returned \$6 and \$4.60 with Trustee Bond third at \$6.60.

HOLLYPARK CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

Hollywood Turf Club, Inc., Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Friday, July 6, 1973—63rd day of 74-day spring and summer meeting. All races confirmed by official photoelectric camera.

3:00 PM—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$4000.

Price \$400.														
Index Horse	Wt.	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/4	2 1/2	Jockey	OSds
1549 Cross Question	114	11	1	4-5	4	2-6	1	1	1	1	1	1	Rote	21.40
1549 Hawk	114	11	2	2-9	2	1-6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1549 George Dewey	114	11	1	4-5	4	2-6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1514 Constant Procl	114	10	8	2-9	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1514 King of the	114	10	8	2-9	7	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1523 Passare	115	6	7	7-12	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1523 Bold Soldier	115	6	7	7-12	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1523 Remy Arrow	115	6	7	7-12	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1523 King's Source	1109	9	11	4-5	11	11-12	9-11	9-11	9-11	9-11	9-11	9-11	Samuels	7.20
1528 First	115	5	5	2-9	3	2-6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
1528 Discount Horse	115	5	5	2-9	3	2-6	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mr. Gentelon	115	12	10	11	12	12	12	11	12	12	12	12	Lambert	42.00



BOB MILLER...Travelin' man

Bob Miller baseball's No. 1 gypsy

DETROIT (UPI) — When Bob Miller retires from baseball, several seasons and several clubs from now, he'll probably become a traveling salesman.

No other lifestyle would seem to suit the vagabond relief pitcher for the Detroit Tigers.

"Did I break George Brunet's record?" was the first thing Miller wanted to know when Detroit picked him up from the San Diego Padres a couple of weeks back. The Tigers are his 10th major league team.

Brunet may have pitched for more clubs, major and minor league, than anybody else in baseball but he doesn't hold the record. Dick Littlefield does. Or did.

LITTLEFIELD started with the Boston Red Sox in 1950 and threw his last major league pitch in 1958 for the Milwaukee Braves, getting paychecks from 10 different National or American League sources. Two players before 1900 played for 12 different clubs.

"I've only been in four World Series," Miller said after running his record with Detroit to 2-0. "I want to be in one more."

"Rick Ferrell (Tigers' vice president and a scout for the team) saw him and was impressed," general manager Jim Campbell of Detroit said.

"We needed a pitcher and they needed money. It's as simple as that."

"Buzzeo Bavasi — he's one of the Padres' owners — called me in one day and asked me if I'd like to go to Detroit," Miller said.

"I said 'Great.' I played for Billy (Martin, the Detroit manager) in 1969 with Minnesota and I know him and all the coaches. They're a contender. So, sure, why not?"

Miller helped Pittsburgh get in the 1971 World Series with a 1.64 earned run average for 99 innings and was 2.67 for the Pirates last season before they let him go to the Padres. However his lifetime won-loss record entering 1973 was a skimpy 63-77, his best win mark being the 10 victories he got for the 1963 Dodgers.

THE 34-YEAR-OLD ("going on 25") right-hander compares Detroit favorably with the championship teams he's been on.

"This is a team of professionals," Miller says. "They do the little things better than any team I've been on. This team plays professional baseball."

"Some of the teams I've played on had more — I hate to use the word 'talent' — like the Pittsburgh Pirates had some awesome hitting," Miller said. "They were just awesome batting. They could destroy a club with their bats."

"But this is a veteran team. And I think that, plus the little things, will mean the difference at the end," he said.

Windward Passage has familiar lead

Favorite Windward Passage, a 73-foot ketch which holds the course record, took over the third day lead of the 2,225-nautical mile Transpacific Yacht race from Los Angeles to Honolulu Friday.

Owned and sailed by Mark Johnson of the New York and Lahlana Yacht Club, Windward Passage was leading the fleet of 60 vessels just past a tenth of the distance to the Hawaiian Islands.

Winds were holding strong at 30 knots after the four classes of crafts encountered 40-knot winds and 10-foot seas Thursday night.

The sloop Robon was in second, 14 miles astern of Windward Passage, with sloops Sanderling IV and Orient, and ketch Ondine trailing.

The entries are grouped in four classes and handicapped, with the larger yachts like Windward Passage expected to make the crossing in 10 to 12 days.

Windward Passage, which set the course record of nine days, nine hours, and six minutes in 1971, was assigned the lowest time allowance this year of 20 hours.

Bills obtain end

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) have obtained defensive end Ron Berger from the New England Patriots in a trade for linebacker Ken Lee.

— The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League announced Friday they

Milburn zips record 13.1

Combined News Services

ZURICH, Switzerland — Olympic gold medalist Rod Milburn from Southern University clipped one-tenth of a second off the world 110-meter hurdle record Friday night, running 13.1 at an international track meet here.

The 23-year-old American, who also holds the world high hurdle record for 120 yards, broke the mark that had first been set by Martin Lauer of West Germany in the same Zurich Stadium 14 years ago and since equalled by Milburn and three other United States citizens — Lee Calhoun, Earl McCullough and Willie Davenport.

Frenchman Guy Drut was a distant second at 13.6 as Milburn, despite knocking down one hurdle, broke away from the field in the last 40 meters. Sergio Liani of Italy was third at 13.9.

Three Pacific Coast Club athletes from Long Beach, Calif., emerged with victories — Leonard Hilton (3:41.2) in the 1,500 meters, Jim Bolding (49.5) in the 400 meter hurdles and John Powell (200-8½) in the discus.

Other outstanding efforts included a fast 13:16.0 clocking for Belgium's Emiel Puttemans in the 5,000 meters and a 29.6 time by Russia's Valery Borzov in the 200 meters to handily defeat Americans Fred Newhouse and Chuck Smith who were fourth and fifth. Borzov did not run the 100.

Ex-Oregon State competitor Tom Woods won the high jump at 7-2¼ as more than 300 athletes from 16 nations competed.

Milburn said after the race, "I lost about two-tenths of a second when I touched the hurdle that was knocked over. I rode it out, but was conscious of what I had done. Then I corrected my stride."

Courtroom strikeout for girls

Combined News Services

A federal judge in Detroit Friday dismissed a sex discrimination case filed by 12-year-old Carolyn King against the National Little League, saying he did not have jurisdiction in her case.

Carolyn, centerfielder for an Ypsilanti, Mich. Little League team, filed her suit along with the local league chapter when the national organization threatened to revoke the Ypsilanti charter if it let Carolyn play.

U.S. District Judge Ralph Freeman said he did not have jurisdiction in the case. However, he said he agreed with the argument put forward by defense attorneys that participation in contact sports such as baseball could jeopardize the physical welfare of a girl.

The attorneys for the Little League had cited differences in physical makeup of boys and girls.

IN PITTSBURGH Pamela McGill, a pert 10-year-old, also struck out in her attempt to play baseball with the boys.

U.S. District Court Judge Barron P. McCune ruled that the fifth-grader was ineligible because of her sex to play baseball in the all-male Avonworth Baseball Conference (ABC).

During testimony, members of the ABC board said Pamela's admission to the league would downgrade the team talentwise, inhibit play, complicate the task of getting fathers to volunteer for coaching and managerial duties and greatly embarrass boys who were benched while a girl was playing?

Northeastern, along with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also assured the U.S. of at least one title by qualifying for today's final of the Prince Phillip Cup. In defeating England's Leander Boat Club in the semi-final Northeastern lopped three seconds off the eight-year-old record with a 7:00 clocking.

The Potomac Club of Washington provided two more U.S. standouts as its Steward's Challenge Cup entry defeated Trud of Leningrad to reach the final while Mark Borchert and Terry Adams easily gained the final of the Silver Goblet by crushing a British duo.

Harvard faces Wisconsin and Washington battles a team from Holland in today's semi-finals of the Ladies Plate.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The starting outfield for the National League in this year's All-Star Game is sure to include Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds, but there's a wild race in the balloting for the other two spots.

Rose is far ahead with 526,495 votes. Bill Williams of the Chicago Cubs is second, but just barely. Williams has 435,398 votes while Cesar Cedeño of Houston is right behind with 434,845. Bobby Bonds of San Francisco is still in the running, too, with 397,784.

Balloting for the game, July 24 at Kansas City, ends Sunday. Teams will be announced the week of July 15.

FIRST BASE — Hank Aaron, Atlanta, 599,327; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, 280,592; Willie McGee, San Francisco, 150,174; Tony Perez, Cincinnati, 118,231; Lee May, Houston, 104,091; Bill Buckner, Los Angeles, 66,229.

SECOND BASE — Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, 51,319; Glenn Beckert, Chicago, 225,009; Dave Cash, Pittsburgh, 173,362; Tito Fuentes, San Francisco, 140,868; Ted Sizemore, St. Louis, 114,109; Folliott Millan, New York, 88,624.

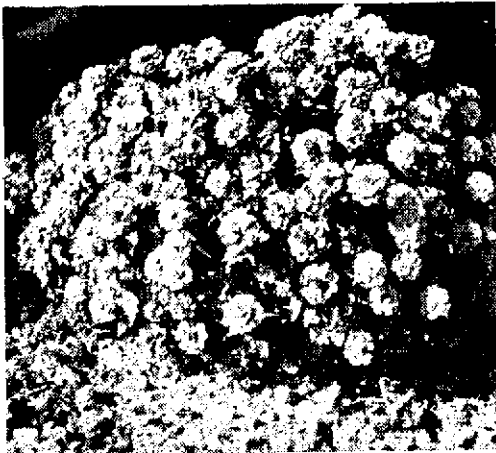
THIRD BASE — Ron Santo, Chicago, 402,591; Joe Torre, St. Louis, 344,085; Doug Rader, Houston, 166,883; Richie Hebner, Pittsburgh, 136,378; Darrell Evans, Atlanta, 112,877; Ron Cey, Los Angeles, 92,642.

SHORTSTOP — Chris Speier, San Francisco, 423,641; Don Kessinger, Chicago, 249,016; Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 291,849; Bud Harrelson, New York, 133,566; Bill Russell, Los Angeles, 129,989; Roger Metzger, Houston, 65,793.

CATCHER — Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 913,110; Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh, 171,566; Ted Simmons, St. Louis, 78,486; Randy Hundley, Chicago, 62,051; Dave Rader, San Francisco, 56,864; Bob Walston, Houston, 50,408.

OUTFIELD — Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 526,425; Billy Williams, Chicago, 435,398; Cesar Cedeño, Houston, 434,845; Bobby Bonds, San Francisco, 397,784; Lou Brock, St. Louis, 281,547; Rick Monday, Chicago, 250,705.

* * * * * GARDENING * * * * *



ZINNIAS ... bright showy flowers

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

We'll agree that Dahlias provide the widest range of varying sizes and shapes of blossoms and also a wide range of gorgeously showy colors. But, another smaller growing annual for summer and fall that also furnishes gay, happy colors is the Zinnia.

While commenting on dahlias, be sure to look for the notice in the newspaper about the Dahlia Show that will be starting latter July.

The Southern California Dahlia Show will be held July 28-29 at Simms Park, 16614 S. Clark St., Bellflower. Take along a pad and pencil to jot down the names of the varieties that impress you, so you can order them in the spring for next year's summer flowers in your own garden.

Gardener can still plant zinnias now, yest even seed sown. The largest of all zinnias so far as we know are the ruffled jumbos, then progressively y there are smaller sizes and shapes on down to the Thumbelina variety which grow only about a foot high. The double to semi-double shape blossoms range in colors from red to lavender and in shades of pink, scarlet, gold, yellow and orange. They're excellent as pot plants, edgings and low beds. All zinnias love heat, need generous drinks of water and like nourishment to bloom their best.

ASTERS too provide lots of lovely flowers and add color in the flower bed. Gloriosa daisies grow around two feet tall, are annual yet sometimes are listed as perennial. The blossoms in gold, clear golden yellow and bicolors mostly single shape blossoms excepting for one variety which is double, are all good cutting flowers, too.

One of the perennials that add lots of color are Vinca Madagascar periwinkles, which are also good as pot plants and bedding use. The standard varieties grow to around 18 inches high, in colors of bright rose or bluish pink with red-eye, or white with rosy-eye, also a pure white. The dwarf varieties grow to about 10 inches size in similar colors as the standard vincas excepting there is a rose pink variety. Nurserymen may not have all the colors mentioned, nevertheless, gardener can happily get a selection.

THE FOLLOWING question has been asked many times ... "Where can I get my soil analyzed. I've reseeded a lawn twice and still I don't have a good lawn." My reply is, "Did you prepare the soil for a lawn?" Almost invariably the answer is "no," or else, "well I did put some organic matter into the soil."

My suggestion for lawn soil preparation is to soak soil six to eight inches deep. Put two inches or more of organic material over the soil, scatter gypsum as directed on the label of the sack, or Iron Sulphur material. Rototill it in, first north and south, then east and west. Soak well. Few days later rake over, level the lawn. Use a water roller to settle an extremely sandy soil. No need for roller, if feet don't sink into the soil. Sow seed, top dress with fine spread mulch material applying five sacks per thousand square feet, slowly water well. Keep moist till new lawn has been mowed the first time, then water as needed. Hot weather is the poorest time of the year to sow a new grass blade lawn because it grows to fast at expense of deeper lawn rooting, possible fungus, and lawn moth worm infestation. Best at this time would be to sod plant a lawn done by a nursery or a landscape contractor. Yes, dichondra, bermuda, and hybrid bermuda need hot weather for best-quick growth. Now's still time to do it.

Plant Clinic

COMMENTS ... Thank you for the answer and item in the paper. You may have saved two rose lives, and certainly brightened mine. Patients (roses) are doing a little better although they had a bad case of mildew. I cut a few very bad places out and used a sprayer with a solution of rose fungicide for powdery mildew and rust on roses, etc. I also took vines loose and gave them a bath in the solution, now we'll see what happens. The publicity may have helped our neighbors to slow down on evening watering, and the note I showed to our landlord here decided that too, so the new growth seemed to be a little freer. The bushes are against a brick wall and also I had put two tomato plants in the space below.

The one rose is a lovely old bush with a lot of fragrance. A couple of other roses in an open situation seem free of mildew. I've never seen mildew on roses before. I've seen black spot which is first, and fought Mexican beetles in another area. Thank you for your advice and help. F.M. Doyle, 1059 E. First St., Long Beach 90802.

Oh — I nearly forgot ... will you soon be writing an article on the rejuvenation of old shrubs, also one on starting cuttings of evergreens and rooting them?

ANSWER — Yes, I'll comment on those two suggestions with helpful ideas in the last issue of your (this) newspaper garden column for July. Be sure to look for it. Thank you for the friendly, newsy note!

Q. — My wife and I brought home from England, last year some runner beans. I'm not a gardener. I didn't know just what to do. I planted 10 of the seeds and put up an eight-foot trellis, but I think I should have made it 12 feet! Most of the plants are over the trellis and still growing. I don't know what to do. Should I let them entwine around each other? They have been blooming but so far I haven't seen any string beans. Joe Grant 222 E. 56th St., Long Beach 90805.

A. — Try and train the runner vines to grow horizontally. You're coming into the weather that will help the oncoming blooms to bear fruit. Water only as needed but don't keep them constantly wet. Get a vegetable dust and apply a fine mist over the plants once a week until the fruit bears. Dust the soil, too.

By Joe Littlefield



JULY 9-15, 1973

Good week for hayin' is the old sayin'.

Sow turnips for fall ... Dog days begin ... Full Buck Moon July 15 ... Rain on the 15th, means 40 more ahead ... Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 5 minutes ... Salvation Army founded 1865 ... First TV broadcast July 13, 1930 ... Satellite Teletar launched July 10, 1962, transmits Maine to England ... Old boys have playthings as well as young; the difference is only in the price. Old Farmer's Riddle: When can you carry water in a sieve? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: Some very old Connecticut houses have a hiding room, maybe in the cellar, but anyway some place close to the big chimney. These old chimneys had tricky spots where a person could hide when Indian raids were common. That so? L.G., Hartford. Much more likely connected the Underground Railway. We've seen a few.



Home Hints: Apply kerosene to window screens to repel mosquitoes ... To remove paint from glass, try hot, undiluted vinegar ... Riddle answer: When it's frozen.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Mostly clear and warm to start, then showers by midweek; rain, heavy in north, and cool latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cloudy, then rain by midweek; end of week clear and hot.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and warm at first, then cloudy and hot; week ends rainy and cooler.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Partly cloudy to start, then temperatures becoming hot; rain and cooler latter part.

Florida: Week begins cloudy and hot, then rain at midweek; rain continuing to end of week.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain for first part of week; remainder of week cloudy and hot.

Greater Ohio Valley: Most of week cloudy with showers; clear and very hot on weekend.

Deep South: Cooler temperatures to start, then heavy rain by midweek; clear latter part, then rain and cool on weekend.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain at first, then clear and cool; rainy and hot on weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Heavy rain to start, then hot temperatures; rain and cooler at week's end.

Central Great Plains: Week begins rainy and hot, then clear weather until weekend; rain and hot on weekend.

Texas-Oklahoma: Cloudy and hot at first, then heavy rain by midweek; cloudy with high temperatures to end of week.

Rocky Mountain Region: Very hot to start, then thunder-showers during latter part; cooler and clear on weekend.

Southwest Desert: Week begins cloudy with temperatures in 90's; light rain latter part.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy at first, then clear and hot by midweek; partly cloudy and cooler latter part.

California: Clear and unseasonably warm to start, then cloudy and cooler through latter part; clear and warm on weekend.

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GARDEN JOBS

Daintily nibbled leaf edges on gardenias, camellias, saxifrage, and other plants indicates there's a beetle that feasts on them after dark. It is about a quarter of an inch long, has hard shell and its tan color neutralizes with the color of soil. Come daylight and sunny weather the beetle drops to the soil and burrows in for the day. An effective way to control such pests is to spray drench all parts of the plant and soil, but do it a half a day or so after the plants have been thoroughly watered.

A teaspoonful of deter-

gent added to a quart of water has been recommended for reviving partly wilted cut flowers. Another suggestion is to wash the container with hot suds to keep it clean, helps the flowers to last longer.

Echium fastuosum, "Bugloss," also called "Pride of Madiera," has husky semi-woody narrow, hardy gray-green leaves with striking spikes of purple blue flowers in late spring. It likes coastal conditions, stands some dryness, yet grows in drier climate too.

Club Notes

The Bellflower African Violet Society will meet at Andy and Carol Anderson's home, 9515 Flower St., Bellflower at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. Growing plants under lights will be discussed.

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Resurgence of technology in Europe threatens

EDITOR'S NOTE — Western Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union are eroding our leadership in technology — the technology that has given us our high standard of living. Ironically, many nations are doing it with the help of our foreign aid. Some are exporting products we prided ourselves in developing to the United States.

By **HOWARD BENEDICT**
AP Writer

For nearly a quarter of a century after World War II the United States held a commanding lead over the rest of the world in developing and using new technologies.

But this leadership is being eroded by a resurgence of industry in Western Europe, Japan and the Soviet Union.

Consequently: —For the first time in 93 years the U.S. surplus in international trade turned into a deficit in 1968 and the balance of payments has continued to deteriorate slowly since then.

—Hundreds of thousands of jobs have been lost in this country.

—The Soviet Union has taken advantage of the American slowdown to embark on an all-out technological development program aimed at global military supremacy.

—A concerned Nixon administration has initiated programs intended to stimulate and direct the nation's technological progress. Many are aimed at developing technology to solve technology-spawned problems such as pollution, an energy shortage, transportation snarls and urban development.

THERE ARE many reasons for the relative decline of U.S. technology in the world arena.

Included are lower wages overseas, higher foreign productivity, a drop in federal funding for research in this country, the establishment of plants abroad by American multinational companies and the selling to other nations of American technological know-how and sophisticated products like space rockets.

Most important, it was inevitable that many highly industrialized nations, flat on their backs after World War II, would rebound and rebuild. Many did it with the help of U.S. foreign aid.

Now, several products and processes which this country developed and prided itself on are being imported to America.

In steel production the U.S. has gone from 47 per cent of world production to 20 per cent in the last 20 years.

Nine out of every 10 home radios sold in the United States come from overseas, as do half of the shoes, 52 per cent of black and white television sets, 95 per cent of the motorcycles, 90 per cent of the baseball gloves, 76 per cent of the tennis rackets, 65 per cent of the sewing machines and 16 per cent of the automobiles, once an almost exclusive American enterprise.

Your color TV set might have a "Made in USA" label but a look inside will disclose many foreign electronics, mostly from Japan.

THE AFL-CIO estimates 700,000 U.S. jobs have been lost to this kind of competition in the last five years. The electronics industry estimated 50,000 jobs lost; the footwear industry predicts 175,000 jobs will be lost by 1975, and the textile industry says it lost 250,000 jobs in 1969 alone.

More than 100,000 industrial scientists, engineers and technicians in the United States are unemployed.

Much of the U.S. balance of payments deficit comes in the so called low technology areas such as footwear, textiles, iron, steel and furniture. These are items of low productivity, or widely available old technology. They produced a trade deficit of \$6.8 billion in 1970.

But in the high technology products in which the

U.S. has excelled — aircraft, chemicals, computers, automobiles, and machine tools — this nation has had a steady trade surplus of more than \$9 billion annually every year since 1965.

Economic analysis shows this nation has achieved much of its standard of living by turning out these high technology items in which the individual worker produces high value per man hour, while importing low technology products and decreasing our production of them.

This lesson has not been lost on other countries, particularly Japan and Western Europe. They are investing heavily in high technology industries, converting present industries to greater productivity, taking advantage of their lower wage rates and moving in on the international market in just the area where the United States was doing best.

In 1970, **THE U.S.** trade surplus in high technology products with developed nations like Japan, Western Europe and Canada was \$2.1 billion, off 43 per cent from 1965, while its surplus with the rest of the world in those products was \$7.4 billion, up 37 per cent.

In that same five-year period, American exports to all the world in high technology goods dropped from 80 to 65 per cent of the market.

Between 1965 and 1970, according to an Argus Research Corp. study, Japan led the world with a 14.2 per cent increase in output per man hour, or productivity. West Germany ranked next with a 5.3 per cent gain, while the United States, traditionally the world leader, ranked at the bottom of the list of advanced industrialized economies with a 2 per cent gain.

Stated another way, a Japanese company gets more than 100 hours of work for each \$100 of wages. Compared with that, a French, British or German company will get about 50 hours work. For the same wages, a U.S. company gets only 25 hours of work.

"The current high level of absenteeism, the work stoppages and turnover rates in American industry are having serious detrimental effects on our efforts to increase productivity," reports Edward Cole, president of General Motors Corp.

Form the end of World War II through the mid 1960s, the United States was unmatched in its ability to produce new products, get them into a mass market place and keep increasing the productivity of its industry with work-saving machines.

THERE WERE other reasons besides a postwar hangover in many parts of the globe. Proportionately, the United States had a much larger force of technical manpower. Risk capital was more readily available, and American companies moved fast to introduce new products.

Moreover, the United States was spending more than \$20 billion in federal funds a year for research and development on such massive projects as nuclear power, missiles and space. The money helped to propel the technology of computers and microelectronics.

Most of the world's airlines flew jetliners made in America. Most of the world's computers and electric instruments came from this country. U.S. contractors and engineers scattered around the globe to build chemical plants, bridges, dams and harbors.

But as the Europeans and Japanese recovered in postwar years the reverse technology lag began to appear. Foreign steelmakers began installing new processing—like the basic oxygen furnace—on a wider scale than American industry. New, modern foreign plants suddenly made many U.S. factories almost obsolete by comparison.

In the early 1960s, American heavy industry

builders encountered strong overseas competition in both design and price. Twenty years of foreign aid had forged many nations' economies

into significant factors in international trade. **THE COLD** war, meanwhile, fueled an intense technological battle

between the U.S. and Russia. Both sought prestige and power in developing sophisticated new military weapons and space vehicles.

The United States won the race to the moon and then seemed content to sit on its laurels. It cut space funding nearly in half—from \$5.9 billion in 1966 to

\$3.2 billion this year, tossing thousands of skilled technical people out of work.

Simultaneously, with cold war tensions eased, military research funding has been sliced by several billion dollars.

But the Soviets have not slowed down according to Defense Department officials. Examples:

—The U.S. Air Force is developing an advanced strategic bomber, the B1, scheduled to fly in about two years. The Russian equivalent, the Backfire, already is in the air.

—The Soviet MIG 23 Foxbat, already flying, is a Mach 3 all-weather fighter aircraft that outperforms in speed and altitude anything the United States has in service or on the drawing board. The F14 Navy fighter craft and the F15 Air Force fighter are being developed and both will have a speed less than Mach 3.

—The Russians have 50 per cent more first line aircraft than the United States, and more than half this nation's air fleet is more than 10 years old.

—America and Russia have about the same number of naval vessels in commission. Fewer than 10 per cent of the Soviet craft are more than 25 years old, compared with 75 per cent of the U.S. fleet.

—In space, the Soviets have developed an orbital bomb system and a satellite killer capable of knocking American reconnaissance communications and other payloads out of the sky.

"Now, more than any time over the past quarter century, USSR military investment represents the most direct challenge to U.S. power and national security," warns a Defense Department analyst.

He said the United States still holds an edge in strategic bombers, electronic warfare, missile guidance systems, multiple maneuverable missile warheads and submarine missile systems.

Another factor in the reverse technological gap has been the establishment around the globe of automobile, chemical, machinery, electronics and other plants by U.S. multinational companies, lured by cheap labor and other incentives. This has caused a transfer of considerable American technology abroad.

Organized labor long has protested this practice, and in March the AFL-CIO legislative director, Andrew J. Biemiller, told a Senate committee that McDonnell Douglas Corp. is selling an entire Thor Delta rocket system to Japan—which will use it to compete with the U.S. commercial satellite launching business.

Biemiller also said the same company has given permission to Japan to build 91 F4 fighter bombers and that Northrop is about to permit production of its F5E fighters in Taiwan.

Under a Western Electric Co. contract, Lockheed Electronics Co. is assembling components of the safeguard anti-missile system's memory core racks in a Hong Kong factory employing 700 workers at \$2 a day, Biemiller said.

He said sharing advanced U.S. engineering and aircraft technology with other countries not only costs American workers their jobs, but represents the turning over of advanced technology paid for by the American taxpayer.

A GROWING school of economists believe the country is underinvesting in industrial research.

They feel that massive research funds of the last 25 years were so heavily weighted to the needs of the military and, to a lesser extent, the space program, that industrial research suffered a real decline.

In 1966, the latest year for which Scientific Manpower Commission figures are available, the United States graduated 38,000 engineering students while the Soviet Union graduated more

than four times that number. Because of layoffs in technical fields, American youth in recent years has been less inclined to study engineering or science.

President Nixon has taken steps in recent months in an effort to turn the tide. He hopes to set new technological goals for the nation, attacking national problems in a way which also will help the U.S. trade position.

Among solutions being considered are financial incentives to stimulate development and use of new technology. They could include loan guarantees, grants, procurement contracts and tax incentives for research and capital expenditures. It also has been suggested that some antitrust restrictions that prevent companies from working in joint programs might be dropped.

NIXON'S proposed budget for fiscal year 1974 includes \$772 million for research into new energy sources, aimed at offsetting a growing dependence on foreign oil.

The budget also includes \$700 million for research into socially oriented goals such as communications for education, urban development, health care, nutrition, waste management, anti-pollution measures and better weather prediction and control.

With the end of huge expenditures in Vietnam, the military is diverting much of these allocations in the 1974 budget to more research to push promising developments — hoping to achieve increased military effectiveness at a lower price.

The Navy budget includes a look at creating a new type of sea force with new technology hydrofoils, air cushion vehicles and vertical and short takeoff aircraft which could spin off into commercial applications. In the Army, heavy lift helicopter development offers a dual promise for military and civil applications.

IN SPACE, the President strongly backs development of the space shuttle, the revolutionary rocket plane which late in this decade is to start making repeated trips into space.

Shuttle research could produce new families of electronics and materials as well as completely alter space exploration. Even supersonic transport study is being continued in the 1974 budget, but at a modest pace of \$28 million. With this money, NASA will evaluate an advanced version of the plane, studying longer range, lower noise and improved sonic boom conditions.

"We must concertedly apply technology to national opportunities," says a specialist in technology policy. "And we have to keep our exploratory research strong. That's the wellspring of all our progress — technological or social."

The next few years will tell how well that philosophy will work in improving America's technological position.

Investing in beef attracts

LOS ANGELES — With meat prices sky high and common stocks slumping, beef on the hoof has attracted an increasing number of investors. Shares in a herd of cattle are sold just like securities — by a broker.

You don't need the know-how of an old cowhand to get into the business. But you have to be well-heeled. A sizable number of companies selling shares in cattle feeding operations has sprung up in recent years. California is a favorite location because there is less danger of losing animals in severe weather.



INDUSTRY WEEK

Japanese dollars to U.S.

The trickle of Japanese investment in the U.S. may soon become a torrent.

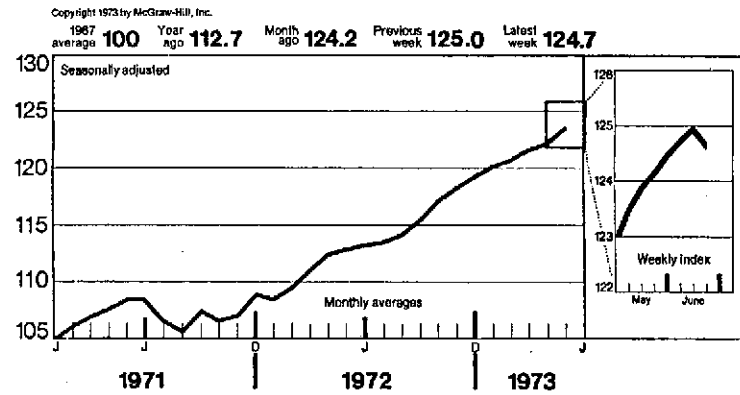
Industry Week magazine based this statement on information from state development directors — men who are in a good position to know.

After staging "Invest in America" seminars in Tokyo and Osaka, Japan, state officials eager to bolster their revenue-starved treasuries are buoyantly optimistic over prospects of luring Japanese manufacturers to establish plants within their borders.

Not only are the Japanese showing an interest in building plants in the U.S. but they are planning to buy some U.S. companies. Industry Week said that within the next 10 months or so there is almost certain to be two or more major acquisitions of U.S. companies by Japanese firms.

The companies to be acquired will be sizable (more than \$100 million a year in sales) and in the energy-raw materials field. At least one acquisition might also involve a Canadian firm.

THE JAPANESE have several reasons for wanting to sink money into the U.S. Some Japanese firms simply want to locate plants nearer their U.S. markets, others want to be closer to their source of raw materials, but a significant motive is Japan's conscious effort to trim its foreign exchange holdings, which have grown so large the government fears it will invite protective counter-measures from other nations, particularly the U.S.



The index took a breather for the week ended June 23, declining for the first time in eight weeks. After seasonal adjustment, electric power production fell substantially, as did bituminous coal output. Small declines occurred in steel, trucks, lumber, and rail freight. Auto assemblies turned up as on made up the losses by wildcat strikes in the previous week. Crude-oil refinery runs inched up to a new record. Production of paper and paperboard and intercity trucking rose moderately.

Authors speak out

THE 8 DAY WEEK, by John Ward Pearson. Harper & Row, \$6.95.

Here in the recreation-minded Southland any new voice crying out for adjustments in work schedules that would allow more play time is bound to be listened to.

Latest work in this direction is this volume which gets going quickly with the thought that many of the daily headaches of urban living would be alleviated by breaking the Monday-through-Friday work habit.

What is needed, the author says, is a change to four days of work—and four days of leisure.

This is not a proposal for a three-day weekend, an alternative that has drawbacks.

Instead, John Pearson suggests the work week be revised so that businesses are open 10 hours a day, seven days a week.

The work force would be divided so that one-half the people would be working, while the other half would have four days off.

Further, workers' on and off periods would be staggered evenly throughout the eight-day cycle so that on each day one-eighth of the people would begin a rest cycle.

Vilensky appointed to Chasins' post

Ed Vilensky, former manager of Desmonds Long Beach, Wilshire Miracle Mile and Crenshaw Stores, has been appointed director of store operations for Chasins Eens Wear located in Long Beach and the South Coast Shopping all in Costa Mesa.

Vilensky, a resident of the Long Beach area since 1952, has been ac-

and the way businesses are now operated.

This system would make it economically feasible for businesses to have employees work 35-hour weeks, thus offering the first substantial reduction in average weekly work time in 30 years.

Staggering of work days would reduce or eliminate traffic jams and public transportation crowding.

Job alienation would be reduced.

Increased leisure time would help reduce daily tension, enable people to pursue education, a second career or interest, recreation, community activities, and spend more time with their families.

Increased leisure time and staggered use of recreational facilities would generate economic growth.

In this detailed study, the author shows how the system might be implemented in schools, both small and large businesses, and in community services such as hospitals, police and fire departments. He also examines other alternatives to the five-day week, and shows why they won't work.

RLB

Pennzoil demand remains

LOS ANGELES — According to a Pennzoil Co. vice president, service station dealers "can do very nicely" without his company's product. But Pennzoil still manages to capture about 10 per cent of all motor oil sales nationwide.

For years dealers have been reluctant to display Pennzoil alongside oil produced by a dealer's supplier. This handicap notwithstanding, Fred L. Williams, vice president in charge of marketing and advertising, claims that Pennzoil and Quaker State "are fighting it out for the No. 1 spot."

There are several reasons for Pennzoil's success, Williams said during a recent interview at his office here. The reasons range from it's a multimedia advertising campaign to a court ruling that a supplier such as a major oil company can not dictate what lines its dealers can carry. Thus, dealers are not bound to handle only motor oils provided by their suppliers.

BUT THE major reason for Pennzoil's success, Williams said, is its elite corps of driver-salesmen that call on dealers and help them boost sales.

This corps, a training ground for most of the company's upcoming management, is armed with a vast assortment of pamphlets, brochures, leaflets and other printed material all designed to help the dealer build repeat business.

Early California architecture will be employed and the building will be constructed by Patricia Butler Development. Principal features will be battered stucco walls and concrete tile roofs.

Medical building planned

Working drawings are being prepared and construction is scheduled to start in October on the \$1 million Moulton Parkway Medical-Dental Center at 4902 Moulton Parkway in Irvine, according to the owners, a limited partnership formed by Patricia Butler Development of Tustin.

Approximately 40 per cent of the 20,000-square-foot facility has already been leased.

Completion of the multi-leveled medical and dental structure is planned for April, 1974. Some sections of the building are single-story while others rise to a second level in a pyramid effect.

Early California architecture will be employed and the building will be constructed by Patricia Butler Development. Principal features will be battered stucco walls and concrete tile roofs.

Protection for investors eyed

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Protection for stock market investors has been improved since the broker-dealer collapse of 1968-1970, but a rising curve of liquidations is still tying up millions of dollars of customer assets.

Moreover, there appears to be little assurance that the shakeout won't continue if trading volume remains low. Depressed income and higher overhead, especially for electronic equipment, has many brokers on shaky financial ground.

These conclusions emerge from a study of various government and industry measures developed during the past three years to protect the investments of the nation's 31.7 million stockholders when their brokers go out of business.

It was made at a time when forced liquidations and mergers are again rising. A government-industry corporation is now liquidating 87 firms, and the New York Stock Exchange has 68 members under surveillance because of finances.

NEVERTHELESS, the study shows that while brokerage houses are being forced out of business by poor bookkeeping, misconduct, higher operating costs and mismanagement, it is far less likely that:

- 1. The collapses will occur so suddenly as to catch regulatory officials unaware.
- 2. The liquidations will bring a recurrence of the confusion that accompanied the collapse of broker-dealers in the 1968-1970 period.

Customers still may have to wait many weeks for return of assets left with liquidated brokers. The earliest completed liquidation by the Securities Industry Protection Corp. took 70 days, and in some instances the proceedings have lasted well over a year.

This does not mean all customers had to wait that long for return of their assets from liquidated firms. Some received their money and securities in a few weeks, others over a period of from one to several months.

While customer losses were uncommon even before SIPC, there was no assurance of reimbursement other than the bankruptcy laws, which make general creditors of customers, and the increasingly reluctant voluntary action by the industry.

SIPC pronounced SIPC, is widely considered to be the chief improvement in customer protection since the debacle of 1968-1970. It guarantees investors against losses of up to \$50,000 in cash and securities resulting from liquidations.

Created by Congress, it is financed by broker-dealer assessments and hopes eventually to accumulate a \$150 million fund. It is about half-way to that goal. In addition, it has the power to borrow \$1 billion from the Treasury.

Based on financial and operational reports required by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the various exchanges, SIPC can determine if a firm needs to be liquidated. It has authority to arrange for a trustee and to immediately contact customers.

BUT BEFORE a firm lands in the hands of the protection corporation its behavior is restrained and guided by several other important regulatory changes made since 1970 that most government and industry officials believe hold the potential for greater investor protection.

In January of this year Congress adopted Rule 15c3-3 under the Securities Act of 1934 that spells out the limitations on use of cash and securities left in customer accounts.

NEW YORK (AP) — What should you do if the brokerage house you deal with is forced to liquidate, tying up the cash and securities you had left there for convenience or safe-keeping?

Just sit tight, says Bryon Woodside. He is chairman of the government-backed but privately financed Securities Industry Protection Corp., which is supervising the liquidation of 87 broker-dealers.

The effort is akin to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insure bank deposits against losses from the collapse of a bank. The purpose of both institutions is to maintain public confidence.

Within a week or so after a liquidation begins the customer should receive notice from the court-appointed trustee. If records are clear, the customer might receive his cash and securities within a month. If records are unclear, the wait can be several months.

BEFORE Dec. 30, 1970 there was more reason for investors to be concerned when a broker failed because up to that time there was no formal procedure, other than the bankruptcy laws, for returning assets to customers.

The protection corporation, created by federal statute but financed by assessments on broker-dealers, guarantees claims up to \$50,000 resulting from liquidation. Of that amount, no more than \$20,000 can be in cash.

In other words, you can count on protection for up to \$20,000 in cash or \$50,000 in securities the collapsed company was holding for you. In no event can the combination exceed \$50,000.

That is the guarantee against losses, but it is not the limit that might be returned. Any specifically identifiable property must, by law, be sent to the owners. If some of those assets are missing, then SIPC funds may substitute, up to the limit.

WHILE not a government agency, five of the corporation's seven directors are appointed by the President and it is closely associated with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Moreover, it has stand-by authority to borrow up to \$1 billion from the government.

The liquidation procedure begins with an application to the federal district court to appoint a trustee.

The trustee, his counsel, an accountant and whatever local help is needed immediately begins mailing notices of liquidation to customers listed on the firm's books. Those with claims must respond directly to the trustee.

Only if the customer fails to hear from the trustee should he begin making inquiries, Woodside said.

If the claims can be readily documented, the distribution of cash and securities, valued at their price on the day the protection corporation applied for, the trustee can begin distributing almost immediately, according to Woodside.

QUITE often, however, identification isn't that easy. In fact, the chief reason for failure of firms currently in liquidation is listed as "poor books and records." And that's when the delays occur.

"If the customer can show documents, checks, statements to support his claim we'll pay even if the company's records don't agree if we consider it an honest claim," said Woodside. "It's a risk of the business."

Nevertheless, of the 48 cases that have been at least 90 per cent completed, litigation and inability to document claims have caused proceedings to be drawn out, often for more than a year.



SWABS? GUESS AGAIN

These may resemble giant cotton swabs but they are handles of plastic paint brushes manufactured at PPG Industries' Baltimore brush plant. PPG, one of the nation's leading producers of trade and industrial paints, has perfected a system that allows plastic handles to be painted two colors, adding to attractiveness and appeal to consumers. Previously, such a technique was limited to wood handles.

Super-Temp to build Concorde brake disc

A contract in excess of \$1 million to produce structural carbon brake discs for supersonic Concorde jetliners has been announced by Super-Temp Co., Santa Fe Springs, manufacturer of carbon/carbon composites and pyrolytic materials.

According to Dr. William H. Smith, president of the division of Ducommun Inc., Super-Temp will join forces with Dunlop Aviation Division of Coventry, England, in supplying a revolutionary braking system for the Anglo-French aircraft.

The two companies recently combined to develop the first structural carbon brake to successfully complete rigorous testing to Civil Airworthiness Authority requirements.

In his contract announcement Dr. Smith said the structural carbon brake has proved to have many advantages over conventional steel brakes.

One, he said, is a weight savings of more than 1300 pounds, the equivalent of some six additional passengers. Another is an exceptionally low wear rate.

Safeway changes are told

Organizational and management changes affecting the southwest region were announced this week by W. S. Mitchell, president of Safeway Stores, Incorporated.

The Southern California Division is being separated into two divisions. The Los Angeles Division will encompass stores in the following counties: Los Angeles, Kern, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Orange and Henderson County, Nevada.

The San Diego Division includes stores in San Diego, Riverside, and Imperial Counties plus Yuma, Arizona.

Earl W. Smith, southwest regional manager and vice president is being promoted to another assignment at a later date.

Robert L. Jaynes, Southern California Division manager and vice president, is promoted to southwest regional manager.

John L. Repass, northern area retail operations manager, is promoted to Los Angeles Division manager.

John Warthan, Tulsa division manager and vice president, is assigned as San Diego Division manager.

FROM WELLS FARGO Bank report shows state's future bright

Southern California's economy will be generating real income exceeding \$80 billion a year, or 40 per cent above present levels, by 1980, a report published by the Economics Department of Wells Fargo Bank revealed.

The report, entitled "Moving Ahead—The Southern California Economy," deals exclusively with the current status and future prospects of the 12 Southern California counties: Imperial, Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, Mono, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Other highlights include:

Real family income is likely to approach the \$18,000 mark in 1980—an increase of \$5,000 in real dollars over 1970.

Employment will grow at a faster rate than population as economic activity expands strongly. Total employment in 1980 is expected to approach 6 million, representing a growth of 2 per cent per year.

By 1980 more than 13.5 million people will live in Southern California, a gain of 1.6 million over 1970, compared to an increase of 2.7 million in the Sixties. The annual increase will average 1.2 per cent, compared with 2.6 per cent a year during the Sixties.

Southern California will retain its rank as the nation's second largest concentrated market for goods and services, accounting for 6 per cent of the U.S. population and nearly 7 per cent of aggregate income. Its share of California's total economic activity will hold steady at about 61 per cent.

THE REPORT pointed out that the Southern California economy has many built-in growth factors, "but like other areas it also has some disadvantages."

OVER THE COUNTER Friday's Closing Prices

Angles, Mono, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura.	AmGen 1/2 Amherst/US 12 1/2 Amstar 1/2 Beneficial 1/2 CalFed 1/2 Chubb 1/2 ComCom 1/2 ComGen 1/2 ComGen 1/2 ComGen 1/2 Empire 1/2 Empire 1/2 Farmers
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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS				WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID			
Following is the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.				Two			
STOCK AVERAGES				This Prev. Year			
	High	Low	Net Chg.		week	year	ago
Inds.	380.37	380.57	810.11	Advances	1116	1088	1047
Trans.	153.33	154.99	153.33	Declines	1116	912	624
Unls.	100.94	100.94	100.94	Unchanged	239	229	120
SSS&K268	268.20	268.20	268.27	Total Issues	1313	951	1851
				New issues	143	143	143
				Newly-yearly	193	156	93
BOND AVERAGES				WEEKLY SALES			
	High	Low	Net Chg.		This Week	This Week	A Year Ago
40 Bonds	74.09	73.84	73.84	N.Y. Stocks	40,485,564	\$5,267,500	\$5,267,500
1st RR's	54.35	54.35	53.76	N.Y. Bonds	\$84,313,000	\$27,573,000	\$27,573,000
2nd RR's	67.30	67.30	67.05	American Stocks	16,883,035	16,183,225	16,183,225
Unls.	90.91	90.92	90.70	American Bonds	\$6,771,000	\$10,377,000	\$10,377,000
Indus'	83.65	83.93	83.65	Midwest Stocks	2,835,000	3,152,000	3,152,000
Govt	113.13	113.13	113.13				
Weekly Number of Traded Issues							
N.Y. Stocks				1933			
N.Y. Bonds				1133			
American Stocks				1322			
American Bonds				128			

N.Y. Stock Exchange
WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1972	Sales	Yield	P-E	Wk's	Wk's	1971	Sales	Yield	P-E	Wk's	Wk's		
High	Low	(Hds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.	High	Low	(Hds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.
NEW YORK (AP) -- New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:													
10/4 15 1/2 Bidinv 250 44 9.7 10.3 27 1/2													
19 10 1/2 Bulova W 60 15 4.9 7.0 12 1/2													

TeleVues

CBS to launch old broadcast series Sunday

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Perhaps as a result of the great interest shown in the Watergate hearings, CBS News is bringing back some outstanding confrontations from the past this summer.

Starting Sunday, from 6 to 7 p.m., the network will launch a 12-week series of vintage CBS News broadcasts under the title "CBS News Retrospective." The series will be hosted by CBS news correspondent John Hart.

Leading off the series will be excerpts from three memorable Edward R. Murrow "See It Now" broadcasts involving Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R.-Wis., in 1954. Both principals are now dead.

On March 9, 1954, Murrow presented a report on the controversial senator in which he blasted McCarthy's charges of Communist subversion in government and the senator's attacks on those who disagreed with him. "No one man can terrorize a whole nation unless we are all his accomplices," Murrow declared.

The broadcast was one of the first dramatic illustrations of the power of television to arouse millions of people with a single broadcast.

McCarthy was offered — and accepted — the opportunity to answer the

CBS News correspondent's report, a report which had documented the senator's actions and statements on the Democratic Party, Adlai Stevenson's loyalty, what McCarthy considered the "left wing press" and an attack on a State Department aide who had written a book as a college student nearly two decades earlier.

A month later (April 6, 1954), McCarthy appeared on "See It Now" and implied that Murrow was a member of the Communist underground in America, saying the TV newsman had "engaged in propaganda for Communist causes."

The attack was so vehement that Murrow felt forced to reply on another edition of "See It Now" one week later.

Highlights from the three broadcasts make up Sunday's premiere showing of "CBS News Retrospective."

THE MAYORS of four major U.S. cities — Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, John Lindsay of New York and Richard Daley of Chicago — will discuss the problems facing their cities and potential solutions on an hour-long special on KABC-TV



"We were having a wonderful time, but that wasn't good enough for you! You had to stir up some excitement!"

(Channel 7) from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Titled "American Cities in the '70s," the program was taped in June during the National Conference of Mayors in San Francisco. It is a special broadcast project of the ABC-owned TV stations in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York and Chicago. The host is Van Amburg, news anchorman for KGO-TV in San Francisco.

"ELIZABETH R." highly acclaimed, six-part series starring Glenda Jackson as Queen Elizabeth I of England, will return to the tube Sunday in an afternoon (12:30 to 2) time slot on KNBC (Channel 4).

Miss Jackson won an Emmy for her role in the miniseries, which was produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. and

aired on the Public Broadcasting System in this country.

A NEW BOWLING series makes its bow at 7:30 p.m. today on KTLA (Channel 5), following "Bowling for Dollars."

The new show, called "Pinbusters," will be hosted by Tom Kelly and will feature competition involving 12 youngsters, aged 10 to 18, each week. There will be three age categories in the competition.

HENRY AARON, the home run king of the Atlanta Braves who is nearing Babe Ruth's

TOP VIEWING TODAY

WIMBLEDON TENNIS, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Ch. 4. Men's and women's singles finals are scheduled to be covered.

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., Ch. 4. The New York Yankees play the Twins at Bloomington, Minn.

ACTION '73, noon, Ch. 7. Dick Clark hosts first of three monthly musical specials.

FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KQVO	97.5
KSPC	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KZLU	89.7	KNCI	98.7
KRFX	90.7	KNOX	100.3
KUSC	91.5	KHJ	101.1
KIAC	92.3	KUTE	101.9
KAZL	93.1	KQOI	102.7
KPCB	93.9	KCSE	103.5
KTBT	94.3	KOTZ	104.3
KMET	94.7	KABC	105.1
KICS	95.1	KHAC	105.5
KRBD	96.3	KNSW	105.9
KWVE	96.7	KYMS	106.3
KGBS	97.1	KPSA	107.5

BIG SOUNDS come in small packages! Check the stereo components advertised in today's Classified Ads.

record, will be the guest of Willie Davis, the former pro football star, on the latter's program, "What's Going On," at 4 p.m. today on Channel 4.

REV. JESSE JACKSON, founder-president of Operation P.U.S.H., will be the guest on Channel 2's "Just Natural" at 4:30 p.m. today. He will talk about his friendship with Dr. Martin Luther King and is due to disclose plans for a new P.U.S.H. West organization in Los Angeles, to be headed by Rev. Jess Boyd, former director of Operation Breadbasket.

RADIO

KABC	770	KFI	640	KGIL	1260	KMPC	710	KRLA	1110
KALI	1430	KFOX	1280	KGBN	950	KNE	1070	KTYM	1440
KRAG	740	KFWB	990	KHJ	930	KQGO	680	KWIZ	1480
KROQ	1500	KGBS	1070	KRAK	1220	KPOA	1300	KWWE	1280
KDAY	1580	KGER	1290	KIEV	870	KRLS	1370	KWOW	1400
KZZY	1190	KGFI	1230	KLAC	570	KIIS	1150	KPXS	1090
KFAK	1330							KTRA	690

lightweight crown. Man Builds, Man Destroys
30 Human Dimension
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Law for the '70s
52 Agricul. approach
4:30

2 Just Natural, Truman Jaques
4 Inquiry. Bill Banowsky and discussion Santa Monica Park.
5 Seymour Presents "Blood of Dracula"
13 Get Smart
22 *Roller Games (Sp.)
28 To Seek. To Teach. To Heal. Suspenseful documentary on efforts to save the life of a three-year-old.
30 Faith for Today
50 Law for the '70s
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa

5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World, Bill Burrud
4 Adventurer
Underworld posts \$50,000 bounty on Bradley.
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Have Gun, Will Travel
11 Movie: "Fire Down Below." Ritz Hayworth, Robert Mitchum, Jack Lemmon ('57)

13 Land of the Giants
28 Accion Chicano. Brown Bag Productions — country's all-Chicano music producing company.
30 Quest for Life
50 Law for the '70s
52 Kimba, White Lion

6:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Guest is Don Knotts.
4 Paul Moyer. News
9 Untamed World: "The Rockies"
28 International Performance: "Les Brigands" Offenbach's witty satiric operetta about bandits who wind up being robbed.
30 Sunday Celebration
34 Rhythms del Caribe
50 Making Things Grow
52 Speed Racer I

6:30 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
9 Hee Haw, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Sammie Smith
9 Real Don Steele
13 The Untouchables
34 Nono Arsu, News
40 Teatro del Sabado
50 Zoom! Children
52 Three Stooges

6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
7 Reasoner Report
22 *Tres Patines
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Sabados Alegres
50 Focus Orange County: "Adoptions," reports on the "older" children no one will take.
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop
4 Thrillseekers. Watch Skydiving competition, trained killer whale, and feats on a giant space wheel.
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn

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5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn

7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Death Valley Days, Robert Taylor
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner
22 *La Tuerca
28 Biography: "George Washington, Portrait of a Hero as a Young Man"

30 Living Faith
34 El Carruaje
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30

4 The Mouse Factory, Ken Berry
5 Pinbusters. Premiere of new show which features youngsters aged 10 to 18 showing their bowling prowess.
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Million Dollar Movie: "The Last Hunt." Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger ('58)

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Pere Gaudi"
52 *Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor (R). Archie makes an insurance claim on Edith's missing locket and orders a new TV set with the money — only to have the claim challenged.

4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth (R). Paramedics respond to a series of unusual emergencies after treating an injured woman at a seance.
7 Partridge Family. School psychologist suggests Danny be treated as a nut.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Wrestling, Crazy Luke Graham vs. Sonny Cool Cat King
22 *Titanes en Accion (Argentine wrestling)
34 *Movie
40 Teatro del Sabado
52 Movie

8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, Meredith Baxter, David Birney (R). When the Steinbergs move into the Fitzgerald's apartment, while theirs is under repair, Walt fears his reputation will be ruined.
5 *Movie: "Spider," Ed Kemmer ('58)

7 Paul Lynde Show. Paul, endeavoring to close down a nude stage show, learns that his son-in-law is in the production.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). Phyllis plans for her visiting brother to fall for Mary, but he ruins the scheme by going for Rhonda, instead.
4 Movie: "The Honey Pot," Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, Cliff Robertson, Capucine. Three former mistresses vie for their elder ex-lover's estate.
7 Burns And Schreiber

Comedy Hour with comedienne Ruth Buzzi and singer Maxine Weldon.
11 Black Omnibus, James Earl Jones with Cicely Tyson, Don Shirley and the Edwin Hawkins Singers.
28 Wright Brothers. Stacy and James Keach portray the two American aeronautical pioneers in this biographical drama filmed near Kitty Hawk.

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show, Suzanne Pleshette (R). Swinger Howard turns overprotective big brother when his 22-year-old sister Debbie visits and has a blind date with Jerry.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community

10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris (R). To recover a fortune in stolen art treasures, the IMF convinces the brilliant thief that he can see the future.
5 Horror Classics: "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman"

7 Jigsaw. Dain searches for an endangered widow and her baby, runaways from her wealthy father-in-law.
9 Community Feedback explores the illegal round up of Mexican residents in the U.S.
11 Metronews

10:30
13 News
22 News (Japanese)
28 Session: "Don Crawford, Another Shade of Black."

10:45
22 Movie (Japanese)
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 *Boris Karloff
11 Movie: "Fire Down Below." Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum ('57)

13 Good News (relig.)
30 Pentecostal Temple
11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:30

2 Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True." Sandra Dee, John Gavin ('61)
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 *Movie: "The Man In The Iron Mask," Joan Bennett ('39)
7 *Movie: "Up From The Beach," Cliff Robertson ('65)

13 *Movie: "The Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando, Joanne Woodward ('60)
MIDNIGHT
4 90 Tonight
9 Fright Night: "The Haunting," Julie Harris ('63)
1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Father was a Fullback"; "Killers of Kilimanjaro"; "Quality Street"
13 *Movie: "Arturo's Island," drama ('63)
1:15
2 News, Editorial

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By LARRY MEDER
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As he proffered his phone number to her, she asked if it was the number to his villa on the Riviera, the desert home in Palm Springs or his hacienda in Hawaii, to which he replied, "That's the phone number to 'Abe's Delicatessen' in New York — I live upstairs ... but they'll call me!!!"

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LBSU Foundation mentioned in prof report hinting misuse

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The Long Beach State University Foundation, the quiet million-dollar corporation on handling research grants and private gifts to the campus, has been given an unwanted share of the spotlight in a recent report issued by business professors.

A \$40,000 business research fund at the university was the report's primary focus. The report alleged, by implication, that the fund was misused by some professors during nearly three years while it operated in violation of state and campus regulations.

But the report gave passing mention to the foundation, which absorbed the assets of SABRE.

ANALYSIS

the Society for the Advancement of Business Research and Education.

THE REPORT provided the first public insights into the workings of the foundation — which apparently has failed to conform with state laws, in the Education Code, demanding regular public information.

The insights indicate relaxed controls, on occasion, over projects that make money — an attitude seemingly at odds with the traditional academic atmosphere in which the charge "unprofessional conduct" can assume the proportions of a felony.

Behind the secretive way the foundation has worked since it was revitalized in January, 1971, are a number of forces: Tight state budgets for the university; lack of controls on foundations in the State University system; and concentration of the foundation's operation under its manager, Don G. Gill.

When Stephen Horn became Long Beach State's president in summer, 1970, he was faced with the first of several restrictive state budgets.

HORN SAW the foundation as the slumbering answer to the fund shortage, according to Gill, the man Horn recruited to run the foundation in January, 1971.

In years before that, administrators said, the foundation was a "holding" operation, a non-profit corporation run by Long Beach State to legally receive any gifts, grants or private bequests that might come in to supplement state funds. Foundations exist at each State University system campus.

When Gill arrived, he was charged with turning the foundation into an aggressive, fund-seeking operation, he said.

The 50-year-old Gill, with a bachelor's degree in finance, civic interests and business experience that led to the formation of a private consulting firm he still maintains, once explained to the student newspaper why Horn nominated him to head the foundation:

"Horn had two types of choices to make. He could select a person who was experienced specifically

in foundation work, who knew some technicalities ... or somebody who was well-grounded in the community, who knew a lot of people ... and hopefully where some of the funds were located ... In a recent interview, Gill acknowledged he has not "memorized" laws regarding foundations.

The priority given to Gill's work with the foundation was quickly apparent at Long Beach State. On the Fullerton and Los Angeles State campuses, the men in charge of the foundations bear the title "Foundation Manager."

AT LONG BEACH, Gill became the university's "Executive Vice-President — Foundation." A university vice-president was moved out of the office that connects with that of Horn, and Gill was moved in.

Two months after he became head of the foundation, Gill was elected president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

As Chamber president, Gill commissioned a Long Beach State business professor's study to identify community leaders. Influential names were listed in six categories, from cultural to political. Gill's name appeared in three categories; Horn was named in four.

Occasional campus news items, quoting Gill, told of the growth of the foundation. In a little more than a year, Gill reported, federal grants increased nearly 40 per cent. Faculty research grants increased to \$21,000, to \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Professors were encouraged to seek grants for special projects through the foundation, and Horn had added two faculty members to the foundation's board of directors when when Gill was formally elected its manager.

LAST SPRING, Horn's top priority project — a campus child care center — was funded by the first major gift to the university in at least three years. Isabel Patterson donated a quarter-million dollars for the building after athletic booster Russ Guiver told her of the campus' need.

Few details of the foundation's workings were known around campus, but few were sought because outward signs of the foundation's growth were made clear, faculty leaders said. Some foundation projects and problems, did not become known.

Last May 7, business professors produced the SABRE report. It raised questions about SABRE, the foundation, and the "technicalities" of such educational support organizations.

SABRE began as a small foundation for the campus' business school in late 1969, before Horn or Gill came to LBSU, states the report. SABRE operated independently, in violation of a long-standing campus policy that was re-emphasized this year.

The new LBSU administration allowed it to continue in that fashion until mid-1972, about the time a surprise state



DON GILL

audit report came out. The auditors concluded that personal loans from SABRE should be repaid; that faculty guidelines for consulting services and research had not been followed by SABRE; that SABRE should become part of the foundation to at last conform with state education and administrative codes. Campus officials quickly responded that they were complying. That exchange was made public nine months later in the faculty report.

Additions to the Education Code in 1969 state that "auxiliary organizations" like SABRE and the foundation — plus student governments and campus bookstores and food services — must annually publish information of financial condition, and must have "governing board" meetings every three months in the fiscal year.

In the two-and-a-half years since the foundation was revitalized, it apparently has not met those requirements: Records indicate its directors met only four times in a two-year period, and its financial status has not been published on campus. At least one of its directors only has outdated financial reports.

When the laws were bolstered in 1969, it was revealed that the chancellor's staff included only one man to review activities of the system's auxiliaries, handling a total of about \$50-million.

There has been little change in the four years since, chancellor's official George Merrill reported recently.

Because of a tight budget, Merrill said, the chancellor's office provides only a "limited" review service for auxiliaries — the equivalent of one man plus another half-time.

There are now 48 auxiliary organizations in the State University system. They handle between \$65-\$70 million.

There are apparently few specific guidelines for the way foundations should operate. The education codes require transactions only to be "within the educational mission" of the state university system.

The LBSU Foundation has listed its general purpose as "exclusively scientific, literary, and educational ... Specifically, its pur-

pose was reaffirmed in 1971 as "The conduct of scientific and literary research programs as a public service."

In line with those intentions come standard educational grants and gifts received by the foundation. For other projects, there may be no standard.

The foundation has received notice "20 or 30 or 40" times in the past two years that seniors or graduate students have purchased life insurance from a local firm and have named LBSU among beneficiaries, Gill said.

The firm is Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., which solicits students initially by phone through its College Master division, according to Fidelity Union agent Kenneth Barnes.

Barnes estimated that in the past 15 years, some 5,000 LBSU students have purchased College Master policies with a total value of about \$50 million.

Policies in which the university is named as a beneficiary are not the result of an arrangement between the foundation and the firm, Gill said.

Barnes, however, explained that he has known Gill for years. He said that after Gill took charge of the revitalized foundation, agents in the firm who discussed insurance with a student would "try to encourage that student to make the university a beneficiary" in small part, such as one-to-five per cent of the policy.

Barnes reported there have been relatively few complaints to the company from students. His company feels "like we're performing a service to those students" by selling insurance and channeling benefits to the foundation.

Only one student is known to have complained to the university, a complaint Horn said he had not heard of. The student, who asked not to be named, alleged that confusing sales techniques were used; and that he was belittled by an agent when he went to cancel his policy shortly after buying it.

In January, 1972, an article in the Consumers Union magazine dealt with student life insurance and mentioned Fidelity Union's College Master program prominently.

A headline on the article explained: "How life-insurance agents sell policies to students on credit. The technicalities are complex, but CU's general advice is simple: 'Don't Buy.'"

Barnes said that article unfairly "castigated us." He said the presence of his firm, less than a mile from campus, helps ward off "fly-by-night" insurers.

Fidelity Union has encountered other complaints, at Los Angeles State. In December, 1971, when Barnes felt those problems were resolved, he wrote to Gill to tell him so.

Gill, whose office sends standard thank-you notes to students who name the university a beneficiary, and he feels it is not his business to delve into reasons why a student might benefit LBSU in this way. Each policy naming the

university represents at least \$100 - \$500 for the foundation.

A commercialized agreement also bolsters the foundation. Under a 1973 agreement with Avis, all LBSU faculty, staff and administrators are encouraged to use auto rental discount cards. In return, "Avis also supports foundation activities ... in proportion to the gross volume of rentals."

THE FOUNDATION also holds controversial money in a small account of about \$300. It was solicited from Southland businesses, apparently in questionable connection with a U.S. State Department project conducted in Yugoslavia with Yugoslavian currency.

In the project, run through the foundation in the summers of 1971 and 1972, LBSU business professors were to teach management techniques to Yugoslav workers.

The 1971 trip, which was headed by business Dean Arthur Prell, was a major subject in the faculty SABRE report. The report alleged that Prell claimed expenses for a European junket from funds solicited by SABRE from private firms.

On the 1972 trip, Horn replaced Prell as top LBSU delegate, but Prell still went to Yugoslavia. There, under disputed circumstances, he received Yugoslav currency — dinara — worth \$500 for project expenses.

COORDINATOR of the project, LBSU Prof. Chris Heise, reported that Horn worked a great deal as the trip's leader; that Prell contributed little.

As in 1971, university officials acknowledged, some \$300 was solicited from private firms, apparently in connection with the 1972 trip. That \$300 was placed, not in SABRE, but in the foundation, where it remained last month, Gill said.

Money allegedly solicited through SABRE for the 1971 trip was offered back to donors last spring, business professors said.

Heise reported that, for both trips, the State Department refused to pay a percentage "override" to the foundation for its part in the project. Such payment is a customary procedure. For the 1972 trip, however, the foundation did receive a payment in Yugoslav currency, which is useless outside Yugoslavia, Heise added.

THE \$300 in the foundation, business professors pointed out, effectively offsets part of that loss.

And in May, some 10 months after Prell was given expense money in Yugoslavia — and after the SABRE report's issue — Gill apparently found Prell's expenses unjustified. He said he then sought, and received, Prell's check for \$500.

Such a transaction would effectively convert Yugoslav dinara to American dollars. The State Department refused to do that for the foundation, said professors. In Yugoslavia, they added, such a conversion would have to be made on the "black market."



FIRE GUTS DOWNEY PLANT

Working in intense heat Friday, Downey firemen battled chemical flames inside painting bay at Regent Jack Manufacturing Co., 11905 Regent View Drive, that caused \$35,000 damage to the heavy equipment plant. Burning paint and solvents sent choking smoke skyward. The entire seven-truck Downey Fire Department and firemen from Santa Fe Springs, Montebello, South Gate and Lynwood controlled the 9:53 a.m. blaze in 30 minutes. Authorities reported there were no injuries and said cause of the blaze is under investigation.

Staff Photo By MIKE JELF

Old Dominguez Hills campus just memory

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Dominguez Hills State College closed the doors on its childhood last week when it abandoned the large apartment complex it has used since September 1966.

The building, at 809 Victoria St., served as the entire college until 1969, when the college's main campus began to take shape on the massive tract of land.

Although the college spent its first year in a bank building at Palos Verdes Estates, it started

its second year at the Watt campus with 127 students.

The enrollment grew to 700 before permanent facilities were opened on the main campus in 1969. Enrollment now is approximately 4,000.

The Watt campus building has a zoning variance which would permit it to be used as an 86-unit apartment complex, college officials said.

But they said they had no word as to what would actually happen to the building.

Watt and his corpora-

tion became a subsidiary of Boise Cascade three years ago, which means that the firm is now the owner, they said.

College work crews last week were taking lab equipment, cabinets and other furnishings out of the building.

The flagpole was uprooted and name plates will be pried off the walls.

Meanwhile, across the street at the sprawling main campus, more than 800 students received degrees last month.

I, P-T makes selling easy

Selling an adult's tricycle can be child's play when you let Independent, Press-Telegram classified ads do the work.

George Bianchi, 934 E. Sixth St., gave the task to the I, P-T classifieds and sold his trike the first day the ad appeared.

From doll houses to people houses, and just about everything in between, I, P-T classifieds sell. Call HE 2-5959 today.

Burglars steal \$405

Recording equipment and a set of binoculars with a total value of \$405 were taken at the home of Lewis Brooks, 3430 Golden Ave., by burglars who gained entry by breaking in the back door.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area today.

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m. - Children's films: "Smallest Elephant," "The Magic Tree," "Johnny Appleseed." Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

1 p.m. - Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. - Open Ship, USS Misspillion, Pier E, Naval Station, Sunday

12 a.m. - Art exhibition, free gallery tours of current exhibitions (1:30 & 2:30 p.m.), Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

1 p.m. - Open Ship, Oiler Misspillion, Pier E, Naval Station.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. - Writers' Workshop, sponsored by the Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave.

7:30 p.m. - Eckankar, The path of total awareness, consciousness expansion gained through self-realization, 538 Redondo Ave.

8 p.m. - Emotional health group, St. Lukes Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

CHP aims at drunks, car thefts

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Striking the keynote of the "new" California Highway Patrol, Commissioner Walter Pudinski lashed out Friday at three major areas of CHP emphasis and vowed to cut the traffic fatality rate, the problem of auto theft and elimination of the drunken driver on California highways.

Speaking at an informal press conference in Anaheim's Disneyland Hotel, the commissioner, who was appointed a year ago, concentrated on the "new image" he is credited

with creating for the patrol.

"WE HAVE decided that our job is not to issue citations," the tough-appearing but soft-spoken career CHP officer stated, "but to prevent accidents on the highways and solve the problems involving the automobile."

He said he has instructed his 5,600-man patrolmen a to make themselves "visible" to the motorists rather than "hide on the off ramps and hope someone violates the law so they can be given a citation."

Emphasizing what he

calls "preventative enforcement" Pudinski denied that the highway patrol had ever had "a quota system" that required officers to write a given number of citations per shift.

"We, like most other enforcement agencies, have been a victim of the 'quota syndrome,'" he said.

"Since there is no real way to evaluate a police officer," he explained, "many government officials, from city councilmen to state legislators, in past years have attempted to withhold funds until the agency has

'proven' its worth, usually by the amount of 'visible activity' such as writing citations, making arrests or investigating accidents."

"Consequently many of our citizens got the idea that we had assigned a certain number of citations to be issued. This never happened and is not happening now."

HE SAID he hoped to raise the percentage of cars returned to their owners from the present 80 per cent to 90 per cent by the end of the year.

Pudinski said 50 percent of the traffic fatalities that occur on our high-

ways involve the drunken driver, he pledged to "make it unwise for the drunk to drive in California."

Pudinski recalled that he "became rather unpopular with the judiciary" when he first took over his new job because he criticized "rather vehemently" judges who were dismissing prior drunken driving violations in sentencing. He said his efforts along that line are now bearing fruit.

"More and more judges are taking a tough line on drunken driving," he said.



AN ERA ENDS AT DOMINGUEZ STATE COLLEGE

Bob Rasmussen's Crowbar Signifies Change

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

MEMBERSHIP NOT NEEDED FOR CHURCH CEREMONY

P.S. to Dear Abby: Local ministers would not turn away pregnant teen

By LES RODNEY

Most Long Beach churches would not turn away a pregnant high school girl and her boy friend who wanted to be married by a clergyman but were not members of any church.

A sampling this week found sharp disagreement with a Pennsylvania Lutheran pastor who wrote to "Dear Abby" defending the refusal of three other ministers to marry the couple.

The Pennsylvania pastor had written to Abby that "if a church wedding is desired, one or both parties must be active members of the church. People who refuse to support or help maintain a church should not expect to use it for a show... (we) are not going to play games with non-members, non-believers and inactive members."

OF NINE ministers of different denominations phoned here, one refused to tackle the question, calling it "too sticky."

None of the other eight would turn the youngsters away. One would require as a condition that the couple fully understand and agree with the meaning his denomination gives to the ceremony. Another would perform the marriage in his study, not in the church sanctuary. All stressed the opportunity for bringing Christian meaning to the couple's marriage.

Interestingly, most of the ministers had read the Dear Abby column in question, which was published in this newspaper on Monday.

Rev. Nathan O. Loesch of Bethany Lutheran did not see eye-to-eye with his fellow Lutheran from Pennsylvania. The Missouri Synod, with which Bethany is affiliated, leaves it up to each pastor to evaluate who should be married in the church, he said.

"Personally," Loesch said, "I certainly can't go along with that pastor. The church is in the business of helping people."

RELIGION

Now this is a pretty critical thing in the life of this couple. They have decided they're not going to have an abortion, and that they want to get married. Here would be an opportunity to help them, to show them that God cares about them. I would add that Christ's thing was to help people in their need."

A Presbyterian, Rev. Arthur F. Sultz of First United Presbyterian of Lakewood, said membership in the church would not be the determining factor for him.

"If I don't know the people," he said, "I will explain our worship service, which is in our book. They may have faith in each other, but we require that they have faith in God in Christ. If they are

not at that point, if that's not where they're at, if they don't want to be married on that basis, we should know that. The content of their faith, for me that is the test. This is a Christian worship service, that must be clear. If they can't go through that in good conscience, if that's not the premise on which they are marrying, then I wouldn't marry them."

Rev. Dale Aycock, of First Southern Baptist Church, granting that his view might be considered controversial by some, explained that his denomination, the nation's largest Protestant group, does not set policies for its pastors on such matters.

"Personally," he said, "I do marry people when they are not members of the church. I feel that it

gives me the opportunity to minister to them in a unique way, because every home ought to be established upon the foundation of Jesus Christ. One of the best ways to do so is to have the opportunity to counsel with them and lead them to see the need personally of accepting Christ. So I would not agree with that minister who wrote to Dear Abby."

An Episcopal rector, Rev. Donald R. Behm of All Saints, said a couple need not be a member, or even an Episcopalian, to be married in the church. "However," he said, "I try to point out in my instructions that use of the church should remind them that they are asking God and the church to bless their union. So it is not just being used as a wedding chapel."

"GIVING THEM the opportunity to be married in an Episcopal church

gives them the opportunity to realize that God is involved and can be a factor," Behm added. "I think the positive factors in accepting such couples far outweigh the negative. Yes, there will always be a few who just want to use the church on a special occasion, but those who do want to be married in church are open to meaning. I always have pre-marital instruction as a requirement. Yes, I would encourage all couples to come to church and learn of the role of God in marriage."

Rev. George Mann of California Heights United Methodist Church seemed startled by the very question.

"We don't have a membership requirement," he said. "I'd rather have them come to the church any time, I can't imagine Jesus turning away a couple because she is pregnant. Usually, when kids are in such a situation

they don't want a very big wedding. The size of the wedding and such things is not the point, the fact that they come to a church, to bring God into this... Man, if we're not ready to do that in the Christian church what ARE we ready to do?"

The pastor of Long Beach's pioneering drive-in, walk-in church, Rev. William Miedema of El Dorado Park Community Church, a Reformed Church in America affiliate, stressed the concept of a church's community role.

"Nobody has to be a member to be married in our church," he said. "We serve the community and are here to assist in every way. We do, of course, counsel with them before we marry them, but we wouldn't make stipulations, we like to help. She's pregnant, they have two strikes against them,

we don't want them to take a third swing and strike out."

"Here is an opportunity to get to a couple of kids who are frustrated, who feel guilty, to talk to them and help them. The Lord didn't cut such people. The community must feel an openness in its church," Miedema added.

AT BAY SHORE Community Congregational Church, a United Church of Christ affiliate, Rev. James Tomlin said he sees a minister's role to be one of helping people "where they are."

"They are coming to us, they are saying to the church 'help.' If I could bring them a little closer to God, I would consider it an honor to serve them. We have a policy to meet at least twice with a couple. But basically, I see a

(Continued C-3, Col. 1)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
THE REV. DAVID M. REED
"YOUNG MAN, YOU GO BACK AND READ YOUR WHOLE BIBLE!"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets Long Beach • George H. McLean - Minister
Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION 432-4000

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
DR. JAMES S. FLORA
11:00 A.M.
"THE SECRET SOURCE OF POWER WITHIN YOUR LIFE"
PASTOR RICHEY
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME —

UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos	3930 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson, Children's Class & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barnett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Rev. Gail R. Gough Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th — Rev. Eugene E. Bell Church School, 9:30 A.M.; Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ansel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Trinity	Durbin at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
Lakewood First	4300 Bellflower Bl., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Services 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219

AMERICAN BAPTIST

WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Mayfair, Rev. H. Eugene Warren, Minister. Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

CALVARY South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Davis, Pastor. Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Bellflower Baptist Church
(in fellowship with CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
Nursery Provided
634-2910

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McHENNY, PASTOR
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.—CLASSES FOR ALL
10:45 A.M.
THE GOD-POINTED LIFE ALSO
CHILDREN'S CHURCH
6:30 P.M.—EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"THRU THE BIBLE IN 30 MINUTES"
ALSO STIRRING GOSPEL MUSIC
NURSERY ALL SERVICES
AMPLE PARKING
WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER
ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:30 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 6:30-8:00 A.M.
O. TUOHEN HOLLER, PASTOR 15657 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 28077 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH—SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. (at Wardlow Rd.)
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
The Church Famous for the Gospel
PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY 3215 EAST Third St. 11:00 A.M.
DR. WILLIAM BOWMAN
GUEST PREACHER
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE
9:45 A.M. — Church School
Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph 434-7576

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach
(1 1/2 mi. E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 mi. N. of Wardlow Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

the First Baptist Church
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pasto.
8:30 AND 11:00 A.M.
"THE MAN WHO COULD NOT"
DR. KEPNER PREACHING ALL SERVICES
9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
Be one of 1100 Studying God's Word
7:00 P.M.
"THE MAN WHO WOULD NOT"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tapola.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
DR. STANLEY COLLINS
EXEC. DIR., FOREST HOME CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
7:00 P.M.
NORMAN NELSON
THE SINGING AMBASSADOR
DEVOTIONAL BY DR. STANLEY COLLINS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 1/2 mi. South of Del Amo 1 1/2 mi. West of Redondo

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Loutsch, Pastor, Centra and Sunfield (1 1/2 mi. N. of City College)
"THE ECLIPSE OF PROPHECY"
Rev. Paul Rowley
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. STREET, COR. OF 14th & 15th
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
10:45 A.M.
Col. Milton Agnew
6:00 P.M.
Cadet Lieutenant Duane Decker

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "ATTACKING THE CAUSE OF ANXIETY"
Dr. Arthur Bietz
Dr. Don Berthau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"HAVING THE CONSCIOUSNESS"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

NORTH LONG BEACH CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY SERVICES TUESDAY SERVICES
BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M. MEN'S CLASS 7:00 P.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M. WEDNESDAY SERVICES
& 6:30 P.M. LADIES CLASS 10:00 A.M.
WOODROW GANN, MINISTER - 1128 E. ARTESIA - PH. 426-3223 SERVICES 7:30 P.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh H. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
8:30 A.M. — "YOU ARE FINE; HOW AM I?"
10:40 A.M. — "A MUCH-NEEDED SPIRITUAL BREAKTHROUGH"
6:00 P.M. — "CHRIST POINTS THE WAY TO TRUE VICTORY"
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JULY 9-13th
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

new life community church
Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church
David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors
Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (All Ages)
11:00 A.M.
"A LOOK AT HUMAN NATURE"
BY REV. LAMAN
7:00 P.M.
"A REASONABLE ALTERNATIVE"
BY DR. PEARSON
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"WHAT DO WE REALLY KNOW?"
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
"FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS"
Worship outdoors
CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 A.M.
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY 438-2294 CHILD CARE PROVIDED

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder

First United 5th and Atlantic Condon H. Terry, Int. Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:00, 5th to Adult — Worship 10:30

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Tim Doty, Youth Director
6th & Terminal - 439-8946

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"OUR SINS OF OMISSION"
REV. BEN T. COWLES, PH. D.
PREACHING
10:00 a.m. — Church School for All Ages
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 6:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

HOLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Maplewood and Blaine, Billi
Worship 8 & 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:15
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service
867-0714 or 866-1836 Rowland Chandler and Mark McLagan, Pastors

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AMERICA
8th and Linden Ave., 437-4002, Rev. Edward Ray, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 — Nursery School, 9:45 — Youth, 6:30

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3040 SANTA FE AVE LONG BEACH
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
PASTOR S.S. LUJE

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4444 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421 4211 PASTORS NATHAN LOLSCH KENNETH RUTLEDGE NURSERY

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Osborn
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care
Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 709 E. 70th St ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Berg Brean

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
WORSHIP SERVICE — 10:00 A.M.
Classes—Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults 8:45 Till 9:45
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I. P. MOULINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. (Lived) 866-5312 or 925-2532
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.
"TEACH US TO PRAY"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.
Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor
WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 • 424-3113
1000 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Bretham, A.M. Olson, Pastors
SUMMER SCHEDULE — WORSHIP — 9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
"U. V. Bjork, T. L. Lange, A. Storvick 498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services 8, 5, 3
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967
2511 Wardlow Road
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5540 Arbor Road, Ward
Rev. Konrad Koonman, Interim Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wiseman, Assistant Pastor
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

A P.S. to Dear Abby

(Continued from C-2)

minister of the gospel responding to the commandment to love their neighbor. If as a minister I help give them some insights to make their marriage more meaningful, that's rewarding."

Rev. Dr. George O. Peek, veteran pastor of the large North Long Beach Brethren Church, where some 50 couples a year are married, said he would not take a "rigid, hands off" position on any couple.

"I don't mean I will marry any couple that comes along," he said. "I will consider each case on its merits. I will marry people who are of different faiths, for example I'll counsel against it, but I have found that ordinarily when I marry a couple, in time the personal feeling will help me to maybe reach them later with the gospel. In fact, we have in our church people who came to me as unbelievers without any background and affiliation. Perhaps because we were kind to them, they now have a knowledge of Christ."

"Now, we're not just in the business of marrying people to marry them. Each case is important to me, I feel responsible. In this case of the pregnant girl, I WOULD use my study, not a regular church wedding, I think they should understand

that. And I'll agree with that minister who wrote, that people who have no use for the church have a nerve to come to the church, looking for the cloak of religion to sanctify them."

"At the same time," Peek continued, "one must try to be tender and understanding with people in trouble. So if a young couple has this problem—and there's more of it today, let's face it, we can't run from it—I say help the kids. Go over the Biblical basis and grounds with them carefully, do all one can to build a good foundation for them. And I do want to make them aware that I'm deeply interested in them, they're not just another number in our book."

Nix tax refusal

FRESNO — Church of the Brethren annual conference delegates this week voted down tax refusal as the general way for the church to protest war.

At the same time they encouraged persons who do pay taxes to "recognize the sincere Christian intention of withholders in their desire to protest... the sinfulness... of war."

Aid former enemy

Lutheran World Relief has allocated \$35,000 for the rebuilding of a bombed-out maternity hospital in Haiphong, North Vietnam. The grant is believed to be the first such aid given by a North American church body to reconstruction in North Vietnam.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
567 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
Pastor Rev. M. H. Hayninen
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
MR. PHILIP M. YOUNG
Guest Speaker & Noted Harpist
Thurs., 7:30 P.M. —
Message Service

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. — "THE WORD OF GOD"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerlund
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
"PRESENT SHOCK: COPING WITH TODAY"
7:30 P.M.

LIFE OF CHRIST SEMINAR
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-10:45 A.M.
1240 E. Carson
BIXBY KNOLLS WORSHIP SERVICES Edward J. Read, Pastor
8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

"WHOSE WORLD IS IT?"
REV. DON LINDBLOM—GUEST MINISTER
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL, JUNE 18-29th
9:00 to 11:30 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 7TH & OBISPO
10:45 A.M. K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

DR. MELVIN CASBERG
GUEST SPEAKER
9:30 A.M. Church School
Child Care Provided

YOUTH GROUPS 5:30 P.M.

Rev. & Mrs. Minton
9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY
SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—FAMILY
WORSHIP
Pastor Durbin speaking

6 P.M. SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKER
Rev. John Mattox
Ivory Coast - W. Africa

7 P.M. - Wed. - FAMILY HOUR
FOR TOTAL FAMILY
Inspiration and Sharing

Nursery Care
All Services

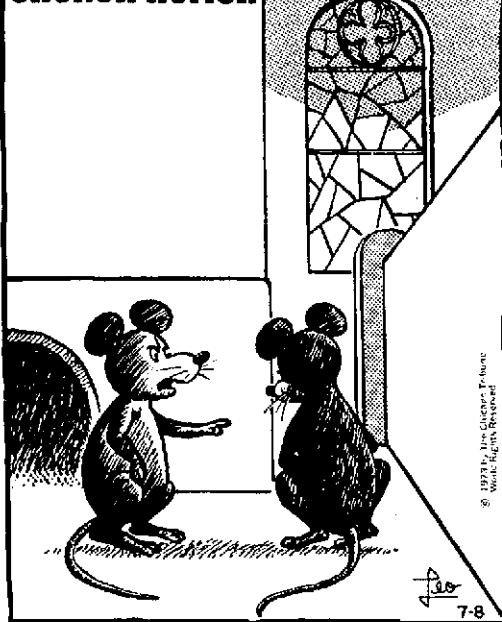
Pastor: V. William Durbin

JESUS MUSIC FESTIVAL
FRIDAY - JULY 13th - 7:30 P.M.
with "BLESSED HOPE" SINGERS
from Calvary Chapel and JIM CAMERON
Youth-with-A-Mission
New Zealand

with the adventures of Munich '72, fresh & alive

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
South — Cherry 428-4611 N. Long Beach

CHURCH HUMOR



"I can't stand a hypocrite! I say, if you can't take poverty, get out of the church!"



NELSON HERE

"Singing Ambassador"

Norman Nelson, whose tenor voice has been heard around the world and in the White House, now a missionary with Overseas Crusades, will be heard Sunday, 7 p.m. in a concert at First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach.



LECTURER

Dr. Arthur Bietz, psychologist, management and vocational consultant, will be guest speaker for Long Beach Church of Religious Science Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in the Crest Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave., speaking on "Attacking the Cause of Anxiety."

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
YOU TOO CAN LIVE!
9:00 a.m.
10:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Phone: 421-9374
5950 PARKCREST, SOUTH OF CARSON, EAST OF WOODRUFF

Orthodox Presbyterian Church

(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
500 E. San Antonio Dr.
427-1653

Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship—11 A.M.
Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

God requires a duty from every person. The Bible tells us what it is. Micah 6:8 says, "And what does the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" I Samuel 15:22 tells us that we are to obey the voice of God for to obey and hearken is better than anything else. God's Word is truth. Walk in it and it shall be light of our life. Jesus Christ is both the light and life of all saved people. He is truth in the flesh. Walk with Him.

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DIAL 860
The Great Christian Beacon
of the Pacific Coast
Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night
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233 "A" Street San Diego, 92101

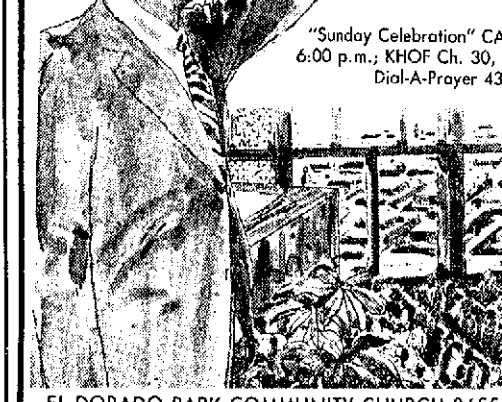
HEAR MARANATHA SINGERS
CHILDREN OF THE DAY
JULY 13th, 7:30 P.M.
CHRISTIAN CENTER
5200 ATLANTIC AVENUE LONG BEACH

WALK-IN DRIVE-IN WORSHIP

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"NOW IS THE HOUR"
Rev. Miedema preaching

7:30 p.m.
THE LUTKE FAMILY SINGERS

"Sunday Celebration" CATV Ch. 8, Sun., 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; KHOF Ch. 30, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Sun., 10:00 p.m. Dial-A-Prayer 431-3521 Office 596-1641



EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

Briefly . . .

The portentous 50th convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod got under way last night in New Orleans, and we may know by this evening whether the embattled conservative leader, Dr. J.A.O. Preus, was re-elected. Perhaps more important to the Synod's immediate future is not who is elected, but whether there can and will be sincere efforts at reconciliation between supporters of Preus and supporters of the Concordia Theological Seminary.

FACED WITH the sharp criticism of the movie Jesus Christ Superstar (reported here last week), Universal Pictures predictably defends the film, saying it is not intended to be a "religious tract" and that charges of anti-Semitism are "not supported by the content" of the movie. The picture picks up support from the Vatican newspaper

L'Osservatore Romano, whose review says it is "extraordinarily direct and evocative" and while not essentially religious, "rich in appeal to spiritual values." James M. Wall, a Methodist and editor of Christian Century, calls Superstar "superb cinema, stimulating theology and in no way anti-Semitic." Critics were Jewish organizations, a United Presbyterian theologian, and based on reaction to the play and opera, most Bible-centered fundamental Protestants. Much more will be heard about this movie, for sure.

AT A BRIEFING on American Indians sponsored by Indian groups and chaired by a Methodist staff executive, author Vine Deloria Jr. said militant Indian groups have made enemies of former friends, and criticized those who supported them.



TOMAS MEEKS



JOHN KNAPP

Double ordination 'sons of St. Timothy'

A double ordination service for two sons of the local church will be held Sunday, 4 p.m. in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood.

John R. Knapp and Tomas E. Meeks, recent seminary graduates who have belonged to St. Timothy since childhood, are both graduates of Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College, Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, and Lutheran Theological Seminary, St. Paul. John was in the first Sunday School class ever held in the Lakewood church.

Knapp interned in Great Falls, Mont. and has been called as pastor of three small congregations in Westby, Mont. Meek's internship was in a St. Paul church, and he will serve as assistant pastor at Christ Lutheran in that

Minnesota city. Both are married.

Refreshments will be served at a reception in the Parish Hall following the ordination ceremony.

More vacation Bible schools

First Christian of Lakewood, 6236 Woodruff Ave., starting Monday for two weeks, 9 to 11:30 a.m., grades one through eight, classes and recreation.

First United Presbyterian, 600 E. Fifth St., starting Monday for a week, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., with crafts, music and song.

St. Anselm's Episcopal, 13091 Galway St., Garden Grove, starting Monday for two weeks, age 3-12, with crafts and games, 9 a.m. to noon.

GOINGS ON

"Love's Experience," a musical group of young women from Anderson (Ind.) College, will present a concert of contemporary and familiar hymns, folk and gospel songs Sunday, 10:30 a.m. in COLLEGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD, 1901 Palo Verde Ave. They are on a 12-week tour under a student summer service program which also sends the college volunteers overseas.

"A Thief in the Night," new color movie about Bible prophecy, filmed on location in Iowa and showing what might happen when Jesus returned, will be shown Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in EVANGELICAL UNITED METHODIST, 1700 Temple Ave.

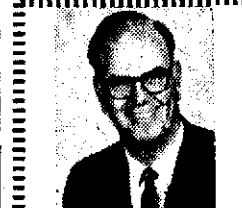
A patriotic concert, featuring the church choir, the visiting Celebration Choir, and a trumpet trio with drums, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. in BETHEL REFORMED, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower.

The Lutke Family Singers will be featured Sunday in concert at the Evening Under the Stars starting 7:30 p.m. at EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach.

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.
MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Nursery Care
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing Services

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 CHERRY AVE.
Bible Classes — 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Ken Orrick
and the Premenaires—7:00 p.m.
Family Night
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Nursery provided all services
Pastor L.L. Shipley



Dr. George O. Peek
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
A TIME FOR EVERYTHING
SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
6:00 P.M.

"THE DAY JESUS WENT TO HELL"
A MAN'S CHARACTER IS DETERMINED AND REVEALED BY THE THINGS TO WHICH HE GIVES HIS MIND
7:30 P.M.
RADIO BROADCAST
KGER 1390
WED. 7:30 P.M.
BASIC CHRISTIAN BELIEFS
(2) "The Bible—God's Word"

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st & Orange Ave.

1st NAZARENE OF LONG BEACH

3 GREAT SERVICES
THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)
"THE MOST THRILLING THING IN THE WORLD"
PASTOR SPEAKING
6 P.M.
THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
"BEYOND THE REACH OF TROUBLE"

2280 Clark Ave. 597-3301
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
Nursery Care

FROM THE PULPIT



DR. FRANK COLLINS

Are religious telecasts a substitute for the local church? Some call them, "The Church in the Home." This is a misnomer. A "church" is a local assembly of believers. Not a family in front of the television on Sunday morning.

The Bible instructs us, "Do not forsake the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is, and so much the more as ye see that day approaching." To absent oneself from church is to be in disobedience to God's Word. Can it be that many have sacrificed truth for convenience and freedom from responsibility?

Calvary's television ministry is not a substitute for church attendance. Quite the contrary, it exists to introduce you to the ministry of our local church. We want you to attend.

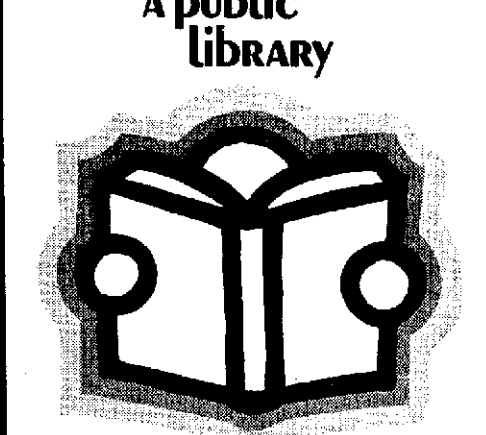
Assemble yourself with us this Sunday. Our Pastor will be returning from vacation and preaching in all services.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church
of Bellflower
14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
BROADCASTS:
KFOX 1280
SUNDAY 7:30 A.M.
TELEVISION:
KHOF Ch. 30
SUNDAY 8:30 A.M.
MONDAY 8:30 P.M.

Christian Science

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You can also borrow tapes and records, stories for children, and Bibles in many languages.

Come in soon. This library could make a difference in your life.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St.
Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

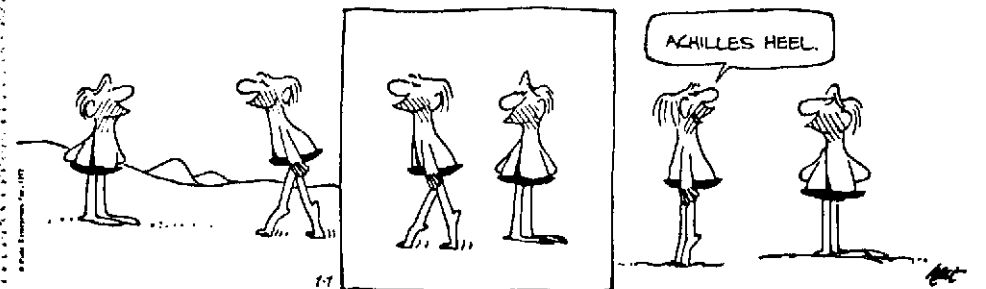
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 3:45 a.m.

8 C

By Johnny Hart

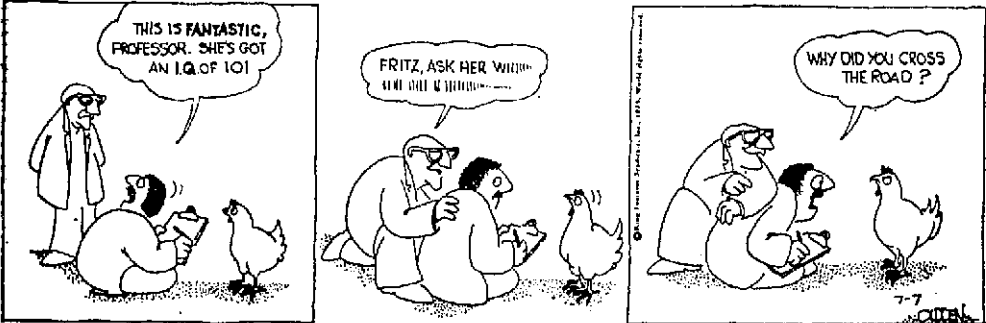
LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



THE GENIUS

By Oldden



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



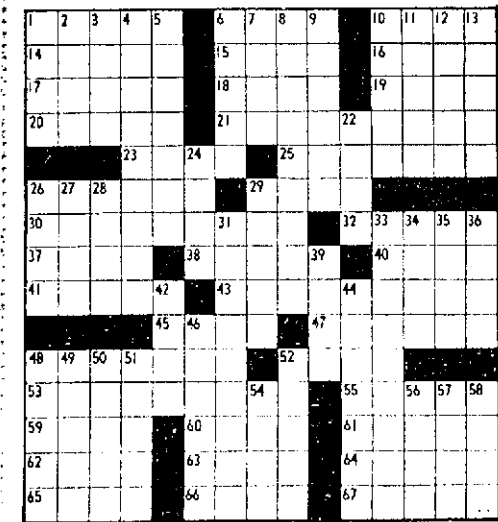
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



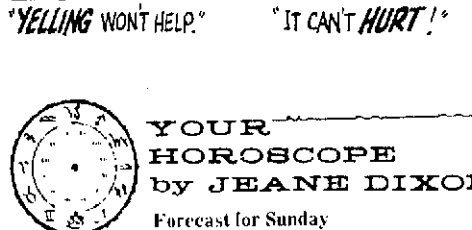
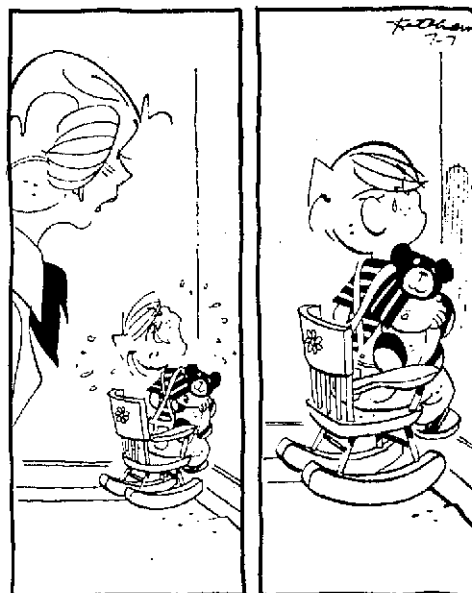
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spectacle
 - 6 Peruvian Indian
 - 10 "... we forget ..."
 - 14 Complexion
 - 15 Transaction
 - 16 Region
 - 17 Informed
 - 18 Anceles
 - 19 Farm building
 - 20 Gaseous element
 - 21 Equipment
 - 23 Embark
 - 25 Frugality
 - 26 Tranquil
 - 29 Over again
 - 30 Call to mind
 - 32 Renaissance dress
 - 37 Short drink: 2 w.
 - 38 Heron
 - 40 Nothingness
 - 41 Fashions
 - 43 Relating to aging
 - 45 Subsidies
 - 47 Pact
 - 48 Put into condition
 - 52 Rocky crags
 - 53 Make new appraisal of
 - 55 What mosquito bites are
 - 59 Gemstone
 - 60 Virginia willow
 - 61 Esteem
 - 62 Ordered
- DOWN**
- 1 Lesion mark
 - 2 Part of U.S.A.
 - 3 Happy
 - 4 Prediction of
 - 5 Wooden ship pin
 - 6 Perfect
 - 7 Kind of tide
 - 8 Woodworker
 - 9 Former French province
 - 10 Jacob's father-in-law: Bible
 - 11 Poetic muse
 - 12 Antitoxin
 - 13 Strong-scented weed
 - 22 Squabbles
 - 24 Out of work
 - 26 Infant's cart
 - 27 Curtain fabric
 - 28 Corrosive
 - 29 Farm land
 - 31 Kitchen need
 - 33 Having no will
 - 34 South American rodent
 - 35 Mine door
 - 36 Lively
 - 39 Yugoslav premier
 - 42 Perfect closure
 - 44 Newcomer
 - 46 Contusion
 - 48 Critical inquiry
 - 49 Compensate
 - 50 Sidestep
 - 51 Whitens
 - 52 Sport groups
 - 54 Rip
 - 56 Obstruct
 - 57 Dance
 - 58 Shriek
- Puzzle of Friday, July 6, Solved**



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Optimism promises to boost you all year. Material welfare improves as you build momentum. Apart from some unusually high outlays, this promises to be a prosperous year. Relationships of all sorts require your consistent devotion. Today's natives are deeply interested in human nature and its oddities.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Grant others your loved ones in particular, the right to be out of sorts. Money is a bit hard to spend effectively, all too easy to waste.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be on your way early to carry your full share of the community's expression of faith. It's better to be calm.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): There's no such thing as keeping up with neighbors today. Be yourself and proud of what you've achieved.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Endless rounds of talk needn't touch you, but if they do, disregard them. Be moderate in your work and your passions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Squabbles lead readily into lasting dissension — if you let them. You may as well spend the day keeping everybody peaceful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your basic tendency to having inflexible plans must be countered in the haste of this noisy Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Bring current projects to perfection, then check the external conditions before springing your ideas on the world.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You now enter a phase of being in position to collect, to pick up the pieces from upset ventures.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Believe none of today's impulsive promises, nor make any. Moderate health habits are suggested.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Even though you start exceptionally early, you won't complete your day's round before it's quite late.

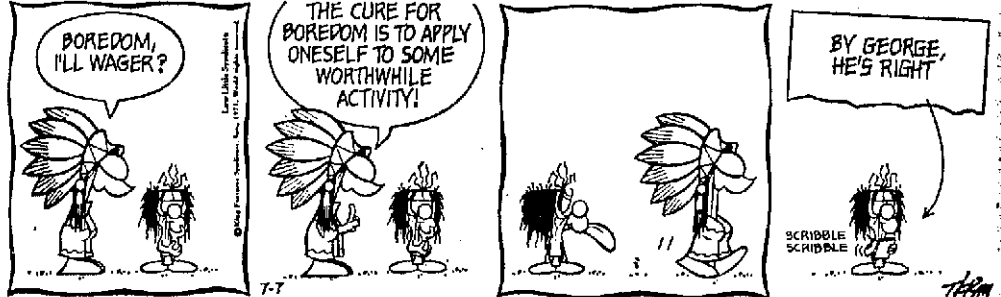
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By pursuing theoretical or academic systems at the expense of others' time and convenience, you are being selfish.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Give extra rest by doing no more than the minimum. Let comment or criticism pass you by — it may not apply to you anyway.



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



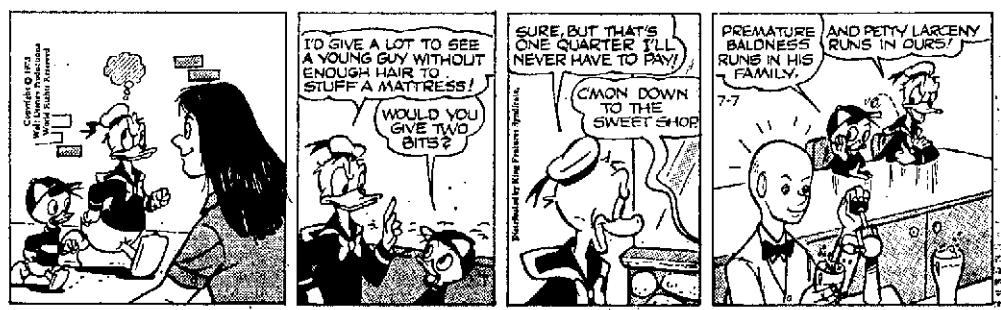
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



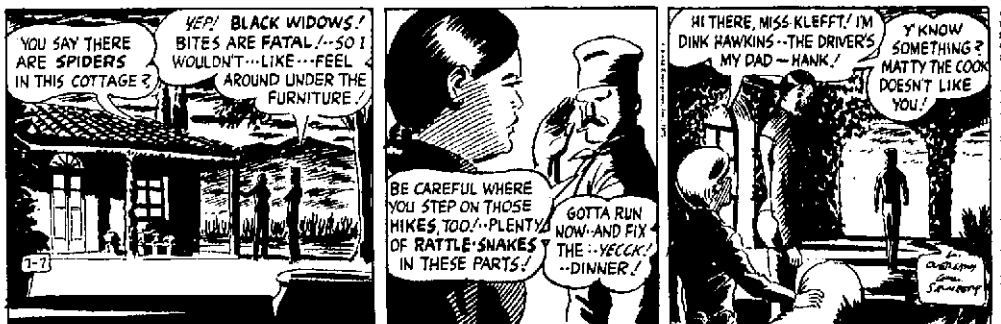
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



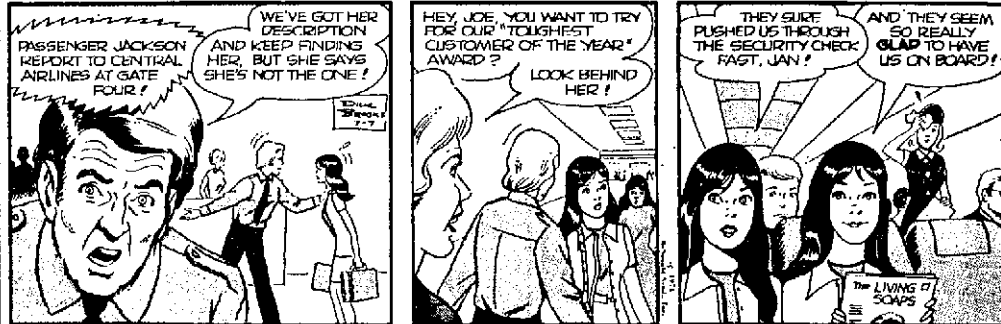
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



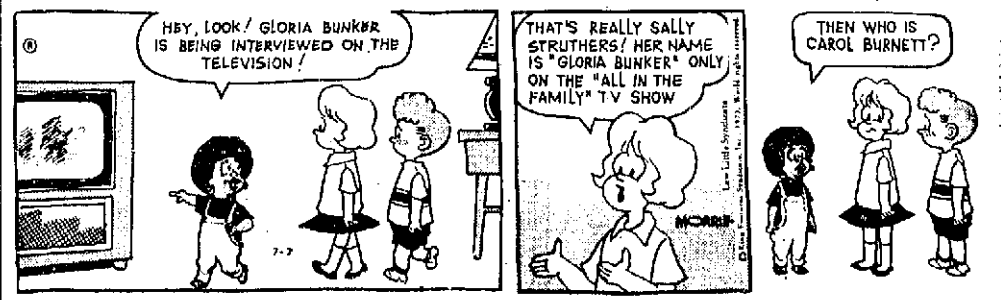
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner





**You
MAY BE
SITTING
ON A
SMALL
FORTUNE...**

Take a look around your home — all those items you no longer need could be money in your pocket if you sell them through Independent Press-Telegram Classified Ads. For bicycles, sewing machines, cars, cameras, sports equipment . . . you'll find ready buyers when you use I,P-T Classifieds.

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LIVE-IN SUNECHER 2 CHILDREN A & 6 WEEKENDS OFF. SALARY P OPEN. EVES. 479-1398.

MAID. Exp motel, local refs., full time. 7th St. bldg, 5525 E. P.C.H.

MAID. Exp motel, local refs., full time. 7th St. bldg, 5525 E. P.C.H.

MAID wanted 3 days a wk. Must be bondable. Call or stop in. 335 Pacific Pl. 479-9286.

NURSE MAID Live-in experience necessary 61-1360

NURSE. Aide, nat-time. 2 hrs each day. Cell 591-4132

RELIABLE Woman for housekeeper. 40 yrs exp. 402-5711

WANTED mature housekeeper & cook for elderly ambulatory person. 402-5711

WANTED middle-aged lady to do housekeeping for guest home, live-in, \$100.00 monthly salary.
856-4161

WANTED responsible lady housekeeper live in or out, non smoker.
856-4161

WIDOWER & 8 Yr., 5 Son Res. 856-4161
Widower - 1st wife in Dpt. 856-4161
5334 aft 7pm

WOMAN to care for 3 girls & home, 5 days a week for working lady.
Call Engrace & Sprina area, 424-4792

WANTED Parents of 4 yr girl needed to take her to school willing to do light housework every other weekend.
Hill area, Seal Beach 321-3638 after 5pm

TELEPHONE Solicitor wanted for Southeast Association for Retarded Children.
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Xint opportunity for experienced finance bank & savings & loan teller to join a growing Company. Top salary. Pleasant working cond. & outstanding benefits. Training program as well as 401K plan. Salary negotiable. Call Don Crooker 637-0373

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146 S. 3rd St., Long Beach
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AGENCY GIRL
Ever, part-time, could lead to full time, prev. over 30. 531-0162

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Will Consider Training.
Must Be Aggressive & Willing To Learn.
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Individual with recent financial company or bank experience to clean credit. Opportunity for advancement. Excellent salary.
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Clerical, Office & Opportunity
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L&O Agent, Mr. Posner 474-773
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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Xint opportunity for Loan Officer in installment lending. Must have minimum 2 yrs exper. in all phases of installment lending with a bank or major finance co. Please Call or Write: **Lakewood 863-7668 421-847**

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Credit Corp.**

Work in Consumer Sales Finance office performing a variety of clerical duties including: typing letters, word processing, posting, and maintaining school graduate's files. Commercial course, additional training or sales finance experience helpful. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement. Communicate positively. Includes ins paid Life & Medical Insurance, Pension, Vacation & Holidays.

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**ASSISTANT TO
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Want Reliable, Steady, Work Oriented
Person With 10+ Years Experience
For Assistant to General Manager
Must Be a Team Player, Flexible, Telephonic
Only. Mr. Wilson:
Advance Pipe Products Co.
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Good Opportunity With
Fast Growing Company.
For Young Man With
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Salary Open.
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To Supervise An Office Team In The flower Area Will Train & In-voice Personnel; Exp. In Train & Tel. Int'l Sales; Exp. In Ext'l Sales Opportunity Write To: P.O. Box 259, Lomita, CA 90701

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7th - 8th - 9th
of JULY

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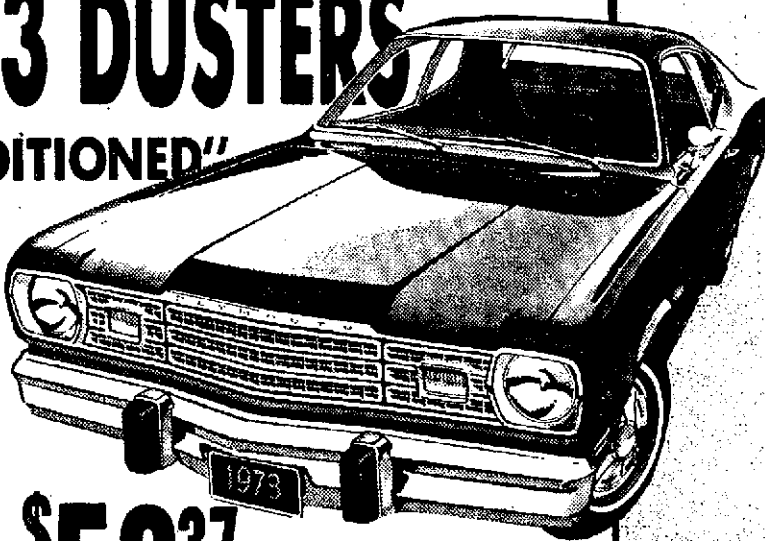
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Your Choice! "AIR CONDITIONED"

\$2266

\$266 down cash or trade plus tax & lic. \$56.37 month for 48 months
Total cash price \$2442.96 Deferred payment price \$3107.72 on pre
approved credit ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 14.35%

RESERVE YOUR ORDER TODAY 519706-519707



\$56³⁷
MONTH



BRAND NEW 1973
SATELLITE
STATION WAGON
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

\$2966

\$74⁹³
PER
MONTH.

TOTAL down \$266 down cash or trade plus tax & lic.
\$74.93 per month for only 48 months. Total cash
price \$3198.96. Deferred payment price \$4040.60 on
pre approved credit. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
13.52%. Luggage rack, white side walls and wood-
grain panel optional at extra cost.

1969
CHEVROLET
1/2 TON PICKUP



V-8 Automatic, AIR COND. 95535D

\$1466 FULL PRICE

\$62 DOWN \$55⁴⁴ PER MONTH

\$53.44 month for only 36 months total cash
price \$1508.96 Deferred payment price \$2057.84
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.05%

1969
CHRYSLER
9-PASS. STATION WAGON
Full Power, Factory Air XTP385

\$966

52 TOTAL 48⁹²
DOWN PER MONTH

\$48.92 month for only 24 months total cash
price \$1058.96 Deferred payment price
\$1226.08
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE
RATE 14.07%

'68 CHRYSLER \$966
NEWPORT
full power XWH222

'70 CHEVROLET \$966
STATION WAGON auto.
trans., radio, heater, pwr.
str. 692AVM.

'70 MAVERICK \$666
2-dr. htp., standard 6-cylinder
white side walls. 083AUR

'68 DODGE \$666
4-dr., automatic trans.,
radio, heater, 137GNH.

'71 FORD 1266
CUSTOM 500 V-8, auto.
trans. R/H, pwr. str.,
air, 612CHV.

'68 CAMARO \$1066
V-8, automatic trans.
air cond. XNS062.

'67 THUNDERBIRD \$366
Full power, AIR COND.,
WBMS38.

'69 PLYMOUTH \$666
SATELLITE Auto. trans.,
R/H, 6-cylinder ZRE179.

'71 CHEV. \$1466
BEL AIR V-8, automatic
trans., pwr. str. air
476EXJ

'68 FIREBIRD \$966
Cpe. V-8 automatic,
radio, heater, VWK312.

1970
CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON
V-8 automatic trans., radio,
heater, pwr str. 692AVM

\$966

52 TOTAL 48⁹²
DOWN PER MONTH

\$48.92 month for only 24 months total cash price
\$1058.96 Deferred payment price \$1226.08
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE
RATE 14.07

YOUR CHOICE MAKE OFFER

'69 FORD STATION WGN
V-8 autom., pwr str., air 042G5X

'70 MERC STATION WGN
V-8, autom., full power air 98491L

'69 VALIANT
2 dr automatic radio, heater YQPO65

'70 CHEV IMPALA
V-8 automatic radio, air 954AVP

'71 BUICK SKYLARK
V-8 automatic air 042DCH

'69 PLYM ROADRUNNER
4 speed radio, heater XKU400

'69 DODGE CHARGER
V-8 automatic full power air ZY2730

'69 CHEV STATION WGN
Full power air LZ2729

'68 OLDS CUTLASS
2 dr htp full power air XXF261

'70 PONTIAC LE MANS
2 dr full power air 135958

'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
full power air VWK312

'67 CAMARO
V-8 automatic air U1F853

'70 MAVERICK
6 cylinder radio, heater ZFY478

'70 FORD MAVERICK
automatic radio, heater 801ACG

'71 FORD MUSTANG
full power air 642CPI

'69 DODGE SWINGER
hot rod ZNS068

'71 DODGE CHARGER
full power air 248EQR

'70 PLYM ROADRUNNER
automatic transmission 378G31L

'67 MERC COUGAR
V-8 automatic air UKN432

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY
2 dr. V-8 autom., radio, heater, pwr str, fact air
447CE2

'70 FORD 10 PASS WGN
V-8 autom pwr str air rack 119352

'70 DODGE CORONET
2 dr htp V-8 autom R&H fact air vinyl roof 404-
AYZ

'71 CHEV STA WGN
autom V-8 R&H pwr str., fact air 313CYR

'70 CHEV NOVA CPE
V-8 autom trans, pwr str., vinyl roof 791AKW

'67 PONTIAC CATALINA
V-8 R&H fact air U1Y913

'70 PLYMOUTH FURY
2 dr V-8 autom R&H pwr str., fact air, vinyl roof
ZBE482

'67 CADILLAC CPE De Ville
full power fact air vinyl roof TRT368

'69 MERC COUGAR
V-8 autom radio, heater pwr str., fact air ZOA837

'69 IMPERIAL LE BARON
full power fact air vinyl roof XNK821

'70 CHEV EL CAMINO
radio, heater 76474J

'70 PLYM BELV
V-8 autom R&H 614BLZ

TRUCKS-VANS

'72 TOYOTA PICKUP
radio heater 909FTJ

'73 CHEV 1/2 TON
pickup loaded 152819

'70 GMC 1/2 TON
pickup "nice" 95867E

'70 DODGE PICKUP
& camper loaded 56586N

'67 CHEV VAN
short wheel base 142100

'68 JEEP
Commando 4 wheel drive WHA738

'66 INTERNATIONAL
4 wheel drive with camper P2055B

'73 DODGE 3/4 TON
pickup loaded 087897

'70 CHEV EL CAMINO
radio, heater 76474J

'71 PICKUP 3/4 TON PICKUP
V-8, autom, radio, heater. 66547H

'66 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
automatic, radio, heater. P319AA

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ESPANOL

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
IMPERIAL - DUSTER

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Bonneville Coupe
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewall tires, air conditioning. L.C. 001866

\$995

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Open Daily & Sun. 10 to 6 P.M.
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'68 PONTIAC GTO
2-Door Hardtop
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, plus factory air conditioning. L.C. 001866

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Open Daily & Sun. 10 to 6 P.M.
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'68 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, plus factory air conditioning. L.C. 001866

\$895

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Open Daily & Sun. 10 to 6 P.M.
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Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. L.C. 001866

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trans., fact. air, pwr. strg. & brs., pwr. windows, vinyl roof. One owner, only 31,400 miles. L.C. 338490

VERNE HOLMES DODGE
35th & Atlantic Ave. 474-6003

'69 PONTIAC GTO
Lemans Coupe (2400) 1899
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'71 PONTIAC
Bonneville 1550 full price, good, clean, solid car, runs perfect, new tires. Pwr. str. & air. L.C. 001866

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trans., fact. air, pwr. strg. & brs., pwr. windows, vinyl roof. One owner, only 31,400 miles. L.C. 338490

'73 PONTIAC
Bonneville 2-Dr. H.T. Auto. 1999
trans., fact. air, pwr. strg. & brs., pwr. windows, vinyl roof. One owner, only 31,400 miles. L.C. 338490

'74 PONTIAC
Bonneville 2-Dr. H.T. Auto. 1999
trans., fact. air, pwr. strg. & brs., pwr. windows, vinyl roof. One owner, only 31,400 miles. L.C. 338490

'75 PONTIAC
Bonneville 2-Dr. H.T. Auto. 1999
trans., fact. air, pwr. strg. & brs., pwr. windows, vinyl roof. One owner, only 31,400 miles. L.C. 338490

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Lemans Coupe (2400) 1899
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Lemans Coupe (2400) 1899
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

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trans., fact. air, pwr. strg. & brs., pwr. windows, vinyl roof. One owner, only 31,400 miles. L.C. 338490

'70 FIREBIRD
2-Door Hardtop
For the Sport Minded
V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, plus factory air conditioning. Ser. 102809

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Auto, trans., pwr. strg., radio, heater, Air Cond. 193CFH

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Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater. Factory air. LIC892

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6-Pass. Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, air cond. Lic. NMA863.

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2-Door Hardtop. Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, air cond. VDA386

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4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., pwr. str., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl top. YNY250.

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'71 DODGE
Charger
Auto, trans., pwr. strg., radio, heater, Air Cond. 193CFH

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'70 COUGAR
Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater. Factory air. LIC892

\$2399

'71 CHEV.
IMPALA
4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., pwr. str., Air Cond., vinyl top. 694CAE.

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'71 CHEV.
3/4-Ton Truck
Automatic, radio, heater. 384031.

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'65 POLARA
STATION WAGON
6-Pass. Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, air cond. Lic. NMA863.

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'69 DODGE
CORONET
2-Door Hardtop. Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, air cond. VDA386

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'69 FORD LTD
4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., pwr. str., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl top. YNY250.

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'71 DODGE
Charger
Auto, trans., pwr. strg., radio, heater, Air Cond. 193CFH

\$1899

'70 COUGAR
Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater. Factory air. LIC892

\$2399

'71 CHEV.
IMPALA
4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., pwr. str., Air Cond., vinyl top. 694CAE.

\$2699

'71 CHEV.
3/4-Ton Truck
Automatic, radio, heater. 384031.

\$2699

'72 POLARA
Custom 4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., pwr. str., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl top. 246FTZ.

\$2999

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Dodge Company
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333 E. ANAHEIM ST., L.B.

'65 POLARA
STATION WAGON
6-Pass. Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, air cond. Lic. NMA863.

\$799

'69 DODGE
CORONET
2-Door Hardtop. Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, air cond. VDA386

\$1499

'69 FORD LTD
4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., pwr. str., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl top. YNY250.

\$1899

'71 DODGE
Charger
Auto, trans., pwr. strg., radio, heater, Air Cond. 193CFH

\$1899

'70 COUGAR
Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater. Factory air. LIC892

\$2399

'71 CHEV.
IMPALA
4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., pwr. str., Air Cond., vinyl top. 694CAE.

\$2699

'71 CHEV.
3/4-Ton Truck
Automatic, radio, heater. 384031.

\$2699

'72 POLARA
Custom 4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., pwr. str., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl top. 246FTZ.

\$2999

Glenn E. THOMAS
Dodge Company
436-1282
333 E. ANAHEIM ST., L.B.

'65 POLARA
STATION WAGON
6-Pass. Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater, air cond. Lic. NMA863.

\$799

'69 DODGE
CORONET
2-Door Hardtop. Auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, air cond. VDA386

\$1499

'69 FORD LTD
4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., pwr. str., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl top. YNY250.

\$1899

'71 DODGE
Charger
Auto, trans., pwr. strg., radio, heater, Air Cond. 193CFH

\$1899

'70 COUGAR
Auto, trans., power steering, radio, heater. Factory air. LIC892

\$2399

'71 CHEV.
IMPALA
4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., pwr. str., Air Cond., vinyl top. 694CAE.

\$2699

'71 CHEV.
3/4-Ton Truck
Automatic, radio, heater. 384031.

\$2699

'72 POLARA
Custom 4-Dr. H.T. Auto. trans., pwr. str., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl top. 246FTZ.

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'71 FIREBIRD
Auto. A.R. high gold, mag. (31487R)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

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Lemans Cpe. Air, very sharp. (2400371)

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Full power, fact. air. Less than 15,000 miles. (471DZY). Sale Priced.

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Cust. Sed. H.T. Loaded, air cond., vinyl top, tilt wheel, P. S. & B. Less than 12,300 miles (884FWA). Sale Priced

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Cust. Sed. H.T. Vinyl roof, P. windows & seats, AM-FM, R., air cond. (51K. 353P). Sale Priced

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Auto., pwr. steer., air cond. Low low miles. (202A). Sale Priced

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'72 OPEL RALLYE CPE.
Gas savings 4-cyl. w/auto. and radio. (926FF). Sale Priced

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'73 OPEL MANTA RALLYE
4 spd., radio. Buick's little import that is on a gas diet! Less than 9100 miles. (387P). Sale Priced

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'71 JAGUAR XJ6
For the one-of-a-kind buyer. Two to choose from. Loaded with extras. Low miles. (976-CY and 947CDJ) Sale Priced.

\$6999

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1881

1881 LONG BEACH BL.
LONG BEACH
591-5611

'71 FIREBIRD
Auto. A.R. high gold, mag. (31487R)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
2-Dr. H.T. Auto. 1999
trans., fact. air, pwr. strg. & brs., pwr. windows, vinyl roof. One owner, only 31,400 miles. L.C. 338490

PONTIAC LeMans 1964
70 PONTIAC LEAMANS 1969
Lemans Cpe. Air, very sharp. (2400371)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

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'64 LEAMANS Wheels, L.H.s. Sell Or Trade For P.U. 423-4726

'64 LEAMANS 8-Cyl Auto, Pwr Strg & Brs., Tilt Wht. \$350 867-3297 bot 3

PONTIAC Tempest 1966
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Cust. Sed. H.T. Loaded, air cond., vinyl top, tilt wheel, P. S. & B. Less than 12,300 miles (884FWA). Sale Priced

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'71 BUICK LE SABRE
Cust. Sed. H.T. Vinyl roof, P. windows & seats, AM-FM, R., air cond. (51K. 353P). Sale Priced

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'68 FORD LTD CPE.
Auto., pwr. steer., air cond. Low low miles. (202A). Sale Priced

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'72 OPEL RALLYE CPE.
Gas savings 4-cyl. w/auto. and radio. (926FF). Sale Priced

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4 spd., radio. Buick's little import that is on a gas diet! Less than 9100 miles. (387P). Sale Priced

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'71 JAGUAR XJ6
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LONG BEACH
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'71 FIREBIRD
Auto. A.R. high gold, mag. (31487R)

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Factory air cond., power disc brakes, str., electronic ignition, auto. trans., tinted glass, V-8, plus much, much more! 51K, 6022, Ser. 254877



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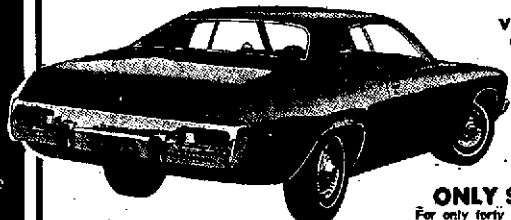
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Radio, heater, chrome wheels, whitewall tires. (ZUA376)

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V-8 engine, R&H, dual braking system, power steering. (825FOR). You owe it to yourself to see this one!

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Hardtop Coupe
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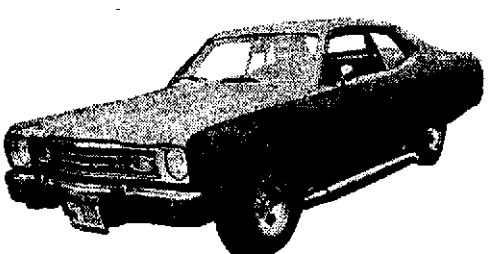
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